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TEN PAGES

# NATIONAL WIRE STRIKE IS

# Army Plane Performs Here Tomorrow OPERA

LIEUT. SLADE WILL FLY AT 10 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING. ,

#### ACROBATIC STUNTS AT 4,000 FEET

Two Army Captains and Flyer Will Be Given Supper at Myers This Evening.

Thrilling maneuvers in the sky at an an altitude of from 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the city will be demonstrated

Lieut. Slade well fand at the fair grounds at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. Before landing he will go through a series of aerial acrobatics above the city, putting, his fast Curtiss plane through nose-dives, tail-spins and loops and the rest of the brilliant stants that military aviators used against their desperate opponents over the battle lines.

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He will remain over night here, repeating his performance, with the addition of a few more stunts; at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, returning to Camp Grant about noon. He will be accompanied in his flights by his mechanic, Sgt. L. B. Von Leer, a Hollander.

Capt. Alex Vol.cod.

track, the fair association ordered today. Horses trotting on the track will endanger those who fail to obey this order.

Harrison, another filer, will arrive in Janesville as part of the recruiting ex-pedition late this afternoon. They will make the trip here by auto. Recruiting Office Opens

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Recruiting offices will be opened in room on the second floor of the ost-office building tomorrow morning. Either Capt. McLeod or Capt. farrison will remain there until Satrelay afternoon to talk over enlistments with young men interested in the tring the service. Efforts are bemade to obtain 15,000 men for aviation branch of the army to the United States the supremacy he air in the future.

present at the affairs A general invitation is extended to all who might be interested in meeting these daring knights of the sky.

Capt. McLeod was only recently released from a hospital where he received treatment for wounds received in a bold dash through Gorman antialierant fire to carry valuable information to American army commanders on the Verdun front. He has four German planes officially to his credit and three more are unofficially to his credit and three more are unofficially reported to have been shot down by the young pilot.

He will give a short talk at the supper this evening on "The Future of the Airplane" and will probably the Mestern Union and Postal Foundation of the operators employed by the Western Union and Postal Foundation of the strike order had gone into effect.

No Strike in Duluth:

Duluth: Minn. June 11.—Managers of the Western Union and North American Telegraph companies in Country Walk Out.

Washington. June 11.—Union leaders claimed that about 1,300 or 25 per cent of the operators employed by the Western Union and Postal Foundation of the present of the per cent of the operators employed to the Western Union and Postal Foundation of the present of the per cent of the operators of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union strike order had gone into effect.

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Capt. Harrison will speak on "Development of the Airplane as ommercial Proposition." His re-ks will be of interest to business

especially. . Fair Grounds Ready Fair Grounds-Ready
Lieut. Slade has consented to come
to Janesville for an exhibition of
dare-devil tactics at the invitation of
the Gazette. The fair association officlais were enthusiastic when notified
yesterday afternoon of the coming of
the army plane today and immediately made arrangements to have the
long grass on the east half of inside
of the half mfle track cut down, so
as to provide a sultable landing place.
A mower was put on the job early
this morning. At two o'clock this
afternoon all the grass on the entire
east half of the field had been cut,
making an almost perfect landing

#### Thief Gets Short End of Bill; Comes Out Loser

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

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St. Louis, Mo., June 11.—A negro who held up Bert King, of Oswego, N. Y., a guest at the Alcazar Hotel, got the short end of things before he was through and lost his spoiss.
He forced King to give up his purse containing \$40. Then King changed his mind and grabbed it back. During a scuffle the bills came out of the purse. The negro held one end with King tugging at the other. The bills was to be in two. King set the larger

### **Streets Cleared** In Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Man., June 11.—Mayor Charles F. Gray, in a proclamation published this morning, again urged citizens to assist in the maintenance of law and order by keeping off the streets as much as possible and attending strictly to business.

"I wish to avoid the use of strictly to business.
"I wish to avoid the use of sterner methods if possible," the proclamation read, "but will use whatever methods are necessary to preserve law and order."

#### ELIHU ROOT SAYS HE GOT TREATY FROM N. Y. BANKER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, June 11.—Former Scnator Elihu Root of Now York, appearing unexpectedly before the senate foreign relations committee today testified that it was he who showed a copy of the peace treaty to Senator Lodge. Mr. Root testified that

above the city will be demonstrated tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to thousands of Janesville citizens by Lieut. William Stade, pilot attached to the Camp Grant aviation recruiting station.

Lieut. Slade will land at the fair provings at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. peace mission in Paris, but asked for it not in his capacity as a banker, but as president of the International Red Cross league which is backed by the covenant of the league of nations.

J. P. Morgan testified that he had never seen account the treaty and

companied in his flights by his mechanic, Sgt. L. B. Von Leer, a Hollander.

Capt. Alex McLeod, a fighting flicr who served two years as a member of a tamfous French escadrille, and as an American aviator, and Capt. John

In watching the airplane flights this afternoon and tomorrow morning, all people who go to the fair grounds must absolutely keep back of the fence on the mile track, the fair association ordered

treaty, have had it for several weeks," said Mr. Root. It was sent to me by H. P. Davison, chalrman of the Intern. P. Davison, charman of the interantational Red Cross league. I stand upon my right to have it. I assert the entire propriety of his giving it to me. He had it because of his legitimate interests in the Red Cross, involved in the treats."

the treaty."

"It was not a secret document," continued Mr. Root, "parts of it, notably the covenant of the league of nations had been published."

# **WIRE REPORTS** FROM POINTS ALL

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A mower was put on the job early this morning. At two o'clock this afternoon all the grass on the entire east half of the tield had been cut, making an almost perfect landing place for Licutenant Slade.

Upon completing his maneuvers at 5:30 this afternoon, Licutenant Slade.

Upon completing his maneuvers at grounds. Special police will be defailed to guard the plane there over night.

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Milwaukee, June 11.—Telegraphers was at a standstill. The noise of the motor, the whir of the propoller, the wasn't going to go and kill motor, the whir of the propoller, the wasn't going to go and kill motor, the whir of the propoller. In motor, the whir of the propoller, the wasn't going to go and kill motor, the whir of the propoller. In the noise of the motor that I was propoller. In the noise of the motor that I was propoller. In motor, the whir of the propoller. In motor the whir of the propoller. But it didn't look much like theater, occupying a seat in the occupying a seat in the occup on the motor weather or

companies here early today show that few if any telegraphers have gone on strike here.

Quiet in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 11.—
Early reports here today are to the ef-

Daughter of Royalty



# As Things Look From Above To a Novice in Flying Machine

gets a little joit, drops down a lotter or two, and starts off again—rocking the waves, all the joys of motoring, ocean sailing, (not speaking from experience), speeding, sight seeing, and a few extra thrills when there is nothing more stable than ozone beneath syou, were all squeezed into an amatical euraviator's feeling department in her first heavenward flight.

Soaring into the clouds, not even minding the fence that made the speciators heart's jump at the start at the fair grounds, flying upwards over the city to the Northwestern railroad track, which served as baedecker to Pilot Hässell, the plane put her nose to Chicago. Flying over the city.

Mary's church, the 'Jefferson school, home. (320 South Third street) were among the many places easily identi-

Telegraph companies here walked out today in compliance with the strike order.

Madison Not Affected.
Madison, June 11.—Madison this morning was not affected by the namorning w

about. When we reached Chicago he told me the two ponds were Geneval and Delavan lakes. But then they were only 3,800 feet below us. Just right for a high dive, eh, Annette?

Rock County Shows up Fine.

The gods must look down on Rock county as a beauty spot for sore eyes. A bird's eye view pronounces it some county.

be air in the future.
The three efficiency and Sgt. Von Leer will be guests of honor at an informal supper at the Myers hotel at 6:30 o'clock this evening. A number of business men have been invited to be present at the affairs A general invited to be interested in meeting these daring kinglets of the sky.

Capt. Met. States and maritime provinces showed a full force of operators on duty two hours after the Commercial critical states and invited to be interested in meeting these daring kinglets of the sky.

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Capt. Met. States in the future, and there is nother than the future in the many points in which they be down in a three circle spiral straight to earth drop at the Maywood flying field of ville fair grounds at 5:20 and swoped by feet. No hills nor valleys, ditches ered many points in which they be down in a three circle spiral straight to earth drop at the Maywood flying field of ville fair grounds at 5:20 and swoped by feet. No hills nor valleys, ditches will example to shift the autoists' gears. Lakes look like points are seen plainly.

Plane Bumps Winds.

Bumping the winds, when the plane set seen plainly.

Persons couldn't be distinguished at all after we had reached the higher into the west will enter the Maywood flying field of ville fair grounds at 5:20 and swoped in a will force of operators or two, and starts off again—pocking from experience), speeding, sight seeing, and ing more estable than ozone beneath you, were all squeezed into an amaticular or the will fair grounds at 5:20 and be seen from a

On that reminds me, we could often see two towns at one time, sometimes three, and up near Chicago four at a time from our perspective in the next gallery above "nigger heaven." The cloudy haziness of the upper regions somewhat hindered a clear view for more than 15 miles or so.

Madison Not Affected.

Madison, June 11.—Madison this morning was not affected by the nation-wide strike of telegraph and telegraphers which might be affected remaining on the job at the hour of the strike 7 a. m. Managers of the three companies have stated that they anticipate no trouble.

Postpone Walkout.

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Milwaukee, June 11.—Telegraphers will be proposed by the Western Enion and Postal companies reported for duty as 12. Telegraphers usual this morning. According to represent the strike of the was decided at a meeting last weather they are usual this morning. According to represent the strike of the three are means of the three companies reported for duty as a standstill. The noise of the motor, the whir of the propoller, coupling a seat in the orchestra pit, made passing remarks on the weather countered to the propoller. Through the courtesy of Alfred to the propoller was decided at a meeting last weather or such, rather passe.

Ane hour and 40 minutes from Janesville to Chicago. One hour and a half from Maywood to State and Madison streets. Before and after

# OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC,

REPARATIONS PORTION OF REPLY BY ALLIES IS READY.

TREATY TEXT IS

NOT CHANGED

Reparations Part Completed. The reparations portion of the re-

no reparations portion of the re-ply, which has been completed and has reached the printer, does not fix, the total sum which the Germans must pay. The text of the treaty itself is not changed but the reply contains as-surances to Germany regarding the method of the reparations process, explaining that it is a workable arexplaining that it is a workable arrangement.

Four this afternoon that there was hope of a comparatively early decision on the relipty to Germany. It was a for the reparations clauses, to the effect that no definite sum to be paid by Germany will be fixed in the treaty and that the question would be paid by Germany will be fixed in the treaty and that the question would be paid by Germany will be fixed in the treaty and that the question would be paid by Germany will be fixed in the treaty and that the question would be paid by Germany will be much less attend than has been generally supported by the committee of the original supports that the committee of the peace treaty in the list when the walator arrived by the committee which of the German counter proposals is that the committee on repartations and the first payments from the money to be made to the first payments from the money to be maintenance of the army of occupation and that next would come payments from the money to be maintenance of the army of occupation and that next would come payments from the money to be impected his machine arose amid the first payments from the money to be maintenance of the army of occupation and that next would come payments from the money to be maintenance of the army of occupation and that next would come payments from the money to be maintenance of the army of occupation and that next would come payments from the money to be maintenance of the army of occupation and that next would come payments from the money to be maintenance of the army of occupation and that next would come payments from the money to be maintenance of the army of occupation and that next would come payments from the money to be maintenance of the army of occupation and there are indications that a split report may be made to the payments of the commission of marbors and waterways have discound the payments from the money paid by Germany law to the payments from the money to be impected his machine decided upon, and at 7 oclock the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of the pay (By HARRIETTE WHEATON)

Steaming your way into heaven is one sure way of getting protty close to the golden gates and when it comes to excitement Dante's visit to the lower of excitement Dante's visit to the lower of excitement Dante's visit to the lower regions can't put anything over on a airpiane flight by the uppers.

Clouds, winds, and they were some winds, bumps, cause really there are humps even up in heaven, views, gasps, wonder, surprise, consternation, speed, are some of the outstanding features in the day after math.

Zip. then, back on the train. That is about the way it goes. Flying from Janesville to Chicago in one hour and 40 minutes, with never a complaint from the motor to mar a perfect flight, Aviator Fish Hassell piloted his plane at a steady level of more than half a mile above the mere world Tuesday afternoon with me strapped in the front seat, a novice sky aspirer. The plane lifted into the air at the Janesville fair grounds at 5:20 and swooped down in a three circle spiral straight to earth drop at the Maywood flying field at 7 (clock sharp.

Washington. June 11.—Victor L. Berger, representative-elect from the fifth Wisconsin district; challenged through counsel today, the right of the house of representatives or one of its committees to deprive him of his, sent

seat. Victor Berger's right to sit in the Victor Berger's right to sit in the house of representatives while under a 20 years' sentence for violation of the espionage act, was brought to an Issue before the house elections committee.

Running on the socialist ticket, Berger defeated Joseph P. Carney, democrat, and William H. Stafford, republican, in November, 1918. He then was under indictment and sub-

ble.
The brief charged that from the date of America's entrance in the war until the date, November, 1918, elecuntil the date, November, 1918, elec-tion, Berger, as editor of the Milwau-kee Leader, had been "injecting sub-tle poison into the public mind with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States."

# Served in France, But

Topeka, Kans., June 11.—Captain been about the R. Tillotson, U. S. A., retired, out of seiformerly of the 110th Engineers, wants civil life. o know if he was ever in the military

St. Louis, Mo., June 11.—A negro who held up Bert King. of Oswego, N. Y. aguest at the Alexard Hotel, got. N. Y. aguest at the Alexard Hotel, got. Service Men Called Upon. Her or on butthe souther the builts came out of the hills came out of the work below they would undoubtedly be shocked at their artistic ability. Her or on butthen the service, and if he had to reply by the watever concerning the strike. Figure 19. Service Men Called Upon. New York—All men who served in the declaring war time prohibition which the engineers of the the revew with the engineers of the her served with the engineers of the the revew with the engineers of the the some on strike. He countil the same of the thing of Oswego, N. Y. aguest at the Alexard Hotel, got. The negro held one end with high suffice. He countil thought he was when the served with the engineers of the the revew with the engineers of the he served with the engineers of the thirty-fifth division in the mude of the president to issue a proclammat. He was when the strike developing the strike form on the war department. Service Men Called Upon. New York—All men who served in the he served with the engineers of the county in the he served with the engineers of the county in the he served with the engineers of the he served with the engineers of the county in the he served with the engineers of the county in the he served with the engineers of the county in the he served with the engineers of the county in the he served with the engineers of the county in the he served with the engineers of the county in the he are all to one o The captain thought he was when

### Villa Forces in Clean Sweep

ISY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

El Paso, Tex., June 11.—Information reaching El Paso this morning is that forces under Gen. Felipe Angeles and Francisco Villa have swung from south of Samalyuca, northeast in three separate columns to the three separate columns to the vicinity of Guadolupe, 32 miles cast of Juarez, and have a clean sweep toward the border city.

#### FIRST ROCK COUNTY **GIRL TO FLY ARRIVES** SAFELY IN CHICAGO

Bucking a stiff gale the entire dis-ance, B. R. J. Hassel, driving Society trand airplane II, accompanied by tiss Harriette Wheaton of the Ga-"Big Four" Hope For Early Decision On Answer To Germany.

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, June 11.—The reply to the German counter proposals agreed upon by the peace conference heads refuses the German request for a mandate for the former German colonies, it was learned today.

A lengthy memorandum gives the reasons for the refusal and explains the operations of the league of nations, on colonial matters.

H. J. rassel, driving society Brand alrplane II, accompanied by Miss Harrlette Wheaton of the Gazette editorial staff reached Chicago at 7 o'clock last dvening. The 10 intervening miles between Janesville and Chicago were covered in an hour and 40 minutes, or one hour and 35 minutes faster than the fakest railroad train operating between here and the Illinois metropolis.

"Arrived 7 o'clock, great trip, feeling fine." That is the word Miss Wheaton, one of the first women in Wisconsin to take a cross country flight, sent back to Janesville on her arrival at Chicago.

Miss Wheaton taking her first flight

arrival at Chicago.
Miss Wheaton taking her first flight
took the air like a regular, and on her
arrival at the Gazette this morning
said that the trip was wonderful.

day's work yesterday before taking the trip and was on hand this morning at the usual hour. She did not lose a minute's time.

#### DOESN'T WANT OLD JOB BACK; CAPTAIN NOW GETS \$5,000

Washington, June 11.—"I know a young man who was a waiter in a small town restaurant in pre-war days for \$12 2 week and tips," says Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war. "He had been in the republican, in November, 1915. He then was under indictment and subsequently was convicted, but its at liberty on bail pending an appeal to the supreme court.

The committee had before it today a brief filed by Harry R. McLogan, counsel for Carney, setting forth that the latter was entitled to represent the fifth Wisconsin district and that Berger was disqualified and ineligible. in the restaurant with the promise of a head waiter position in a few months. I am a \$5,000 a year man now."

"So he is. The other day the young captain got his \$5,000 job with a big concern which has a large number of men to bradle and he dis nathric.

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Record Was in Doubt

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

eka, Kais., June 11.—Captain of R. Tillotson, U. S. A., retired. Thy of the 110th Engineers, wants of the military to had the average honorably discharged officer has no difficulty whatsoever in placing himself again in civil life."

Up to date, according to a statement by Colonel Woods 'there have about 104,000 officers mustered out of service, who are now back in civil life.

Dyer on Prohibition Bill. Washington—In a cable to President Wilson, Representative Dyer appealed to the president to issue a proclamma-tion declaring war time prohibition

UNION COMMERCIAL TELE GRAPHERS START WALK-OUT THIS MORNING.

#### EXPECT 60,000 **OUT BY TONIGHT**

Issues Involved Include Right To Organize, Wages, Working Conditions.

Washington, June 11.—Post-master-General Burleson declared today that no amount of pressure would prevail to make the government wire control board "extend on go beyond rules and regulations of the war labor board, which have been strictly observed since the government took over control of the telegraph and telephone properties.

Mr. Burleson declared the strike of wire employes which began this morning was "wholly without justification."

Nation Wide Strike On Chicago, June 11.—The nation-wide strike of union Commercial Tele-graphers, called by S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Com-mercial telegraphers Union of Amer-ica, became effective at 7 o'clock this morning.

took the air like a regular, and on her lea, became effective at 7 o'clock this arrival at the Gazette this morning.

The companies against which the strike is called include the Western the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon at exactly 4:50 o'clock. He learn Telegraph and Telephone company and a number of strike is called include the western the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday and a number of strike is called include the western the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday and a number of strike is called include the western the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday and a number of strike is called include the western the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday and a number of strike is called include the western the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday and a number of strike is called include the western the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday and a number of sky, at the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday and a number of sky, at the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday and the sky, at the sky, at the fair grounds yesterday and the sky, at pany and a number of similar

pany and a number of similar telegraph companies in various parts of the country.

Union officials estimated that 60,000 telegraphers would feave their keys during the day, and that June 16, more than 100,000 electrical workers would join the strike, while officials of the telegraph companies asserted that no such numbers of employes were involved. Western Union officials and that only a few of their employees

the estimated that in this district comprising Illinois and part of Indiana and Wisconsin, about 2700 men of both the Western Union and the Postal companies would strike. In Chicago by tonight he expected 800 to 1,000 to be out.

One hour after the strike began the Western Union officials here said they had not been affected.

Expect Older Men to Stick.
Postal officials say they expected their older men to stick but that some of the younger men might go out.

Mr. Konenkamp received a report that the electric workers in New Orleans hadw gone out and that telephone girls there probably would go out in sympathy.

At the Postal, there was a disturbance in which police interfered.
Some Western Union messengers announced that they were on strike. General Superintendent E. W. Collins of the Postal said two hours after the strike had begun that about 30 percent of his men here were out, mostly the younger men.

### **AUSTRIA COMPLAINS** OF HARD CONDITIONS

Paris, June 11.—Carl Renner, Austrian chancellor and head of the Austrian peace mission, has sent a letter to the peace conference complaining of the "hard 'conditions" imposed upon his country, which he says is "overwhelmed with despair" and pointing out the complexity of the Austrian frontier question. The letter will be laid before the Council of Four tomorrow. morrow.

# MARKETING BILL AGAIN BIMPS V

# SPECIAL SALE

#### Extra Fine White Canvas Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

#### Women's and Children's

Children's White Pumps and Oxfords, all sizes, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85.

Children's White Lace Shoes, all sizes, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.35.

Misses' White Pumps and Oxfords, all sizes, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.15 and \$2.35.

Misses' White High Lace Shoes, \$1.85, \$2.15, **\$2.35, \$2.65.** 

Big Girls' White Pumps and Oxfords, every size up to large 7, \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.95.

Big Girls' High Lace Shoes, in same sizes, \$2.85, \$3.15, \$3.65, \$3.85.

Women's White Pumps and Oxfords, either the French or military covered heels, hand turned soles, all widths and sizes, \$2.95, \$3.65, \$3.85.

Women's White Lace Boots, same styles and quality, \$3.85, \$4.35, \$4.85.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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nty Court for Rock County,
In Probate

nd adjusted: claims against David F. Sayre of the town of Porter, in said

lay 27, total

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland,

#### Around the State

Cinss Well Represented.
Seenah, June 11.—Every male
mber of the 1913 graduating class
the Necnah high school was in or the Neenan high school was ir some branch of military service during the recent war. The class will have a reunion Friday evening at the annual alumni banquet.

City Aids Fresh Air Fund.
Neenah, June 11.—The city council has appropriated the sum of \$250 towards the fresh air camp fund. The fresh air camp maintained here every summer is for tubercularly inclined school children. The school nurse is in charge.

pleced August 15.

Defer Browery Assessments
Milwaukee, June 11.—Assessments against Milwaukee of assessments against Milwaukee brewerles, said E. H. Bodden, tax commissioner, "I have informed the brewers that their saloon properties will carry the customary tax," said Mr. Bodden, "but, the question of taxes of brewery plants is deferred until the extent of prohibition becomes more clarified July Lior after." Defer Browery Assessments

Army Pilot Discharged

Army Pitot Discharged Rhinelander, June 11.—Lieut. Claronce Lindegreen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lindgreen of this city, has reached here honorably discharged from the aviation service as a pilot. He was Rhinelander's only army pilot during the war.

Charged With Assault
Antigo, June 11.—A charge of assault with intent to kill has been preterred against John Mainville, who
dangerously shot Frank Parsons and
Mrs. Anna Littly here a week ago.
Parsons died Sunday night, but it was
believed the woman will recover.

Cheese Factory Burns (
Ashland, June 11.—The Cooperative
Cheese factory was totally destroyed
by fire, with a loss of \$1500. The fire
is believed to have been of incendiary

100 Years Old
Fond du Lac, Juno 11.—Emery O. Ackley, Brandon, still hale and heaty, never having indulged in liquor or to bacco, nor ill a day in his life, celebrated his one hundreth birthday anniversary. Mr. Ackley walks down to the village center every day to do his marketing and chat with friends. His garden, planted every year, is a model for neatness. He has a dayghter, Miss Ettle, with whom he makeh his home; a son, Charles, Minneapolis; three grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Is Dollar a Your Man
'Ashland, June 11.—Frank Warner is a "dollar a year man," Mr. Warner, a druggist in the Masonic temple, has represented the United States shipping board at Ashland for the past year. Recently he received a check for \$1, and the voucher which accompanied it reads "for salary, May, 1918, to May, 1919." Mr. Warner intends to keep the check for a keepsake.

Paper Mill Enlarged.

Menasha, June 11.—Work will be commenced here soon on a large addition to the mill of the Peerless Paper Products company. The addition will be large enough to accommodate three big paper machines, but only one will be installed at the outset.

# AGAIN BUMPS WALL IN LEGISLATURE

(BY FRED L. HOLMES.)
Madison, June 11.—The prospect of
y marketing legislation at this sesy marketing legislation was planed in any marketing legislature was placed in sion of the legislature was placed in doubt Tuesday night, when the senate at after two days of hearing killed the substitute measure, which was passed in the house two weeks ago by the vote of the farmer members. The original Skogmo bill was again received in the house from the senate Wednesday morning, but judged from the temper of the house it will not be concurred in. The assembly members claim that they will stand by their substitute measure, which was killed in the senate by a vote of 13 to 41.

The vote in the senate was as follows:

For the assembly bill: Bentey, Beyer, Conant, Dennhart, Kleist, Olson, Peterson, Schultz, Staudenmayer, Willed and public health work in general have led to safeguarding of human hu

For the Skogmo bill: Anderson. Bennett, Bird, Buck, Clark, Cunning-ham, Mulberger, Nye, Roethe, Skogmo, Stevens, Wilkinson, Witter—13.
Paired: Kuckuk and Huber; Jennings and Severson; Fons and Arnold—6.

riculture.

The assembly bill contains provisions asking for investigations to arrive at the cost of producing farm, products. Some three weeks ago the Skogmo bill passed the upper house, but the assembly adopted a substitute which changed the provisions of the week as measure. It was claimed that there were certain imperfections in the legal phraseology of the assembly bill and Wilcox offered a substitute to remove these, but the senate killed the Wilcox substitute to remove these, but the senate killed the Wilcox substitute to remove these, but the senate killed the Wilcox substitute by a vote as was registhered on the driginal assembly bill.

These votes simply mean that the two houses are all logger heads on the marketing question.

### UNVEILING OF FLAGS IS SET FOR JUNE 12

Madison, June 11.—Flags used by the Wisconsid troops in France will be unveiled in the retunda of the state. itol on Home Coming day, June 12, 0;30 o'clock. E. L. Philipp will act

state capitol. "
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The morning program for the home coming celebration June 12 for all refurned soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses in Southern Wisconsin will feature this unveiling.

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### **BIG CROWD ATTENDS** OPENING OF CARNIVAL

Show officials, owners of concessions, and members of the Elks all claim that the crowd was one of the largest to ever attend an opening. All shows and concessions reported a brisk business during the evening and the riding devices; ferris wheel, whip and merry-go-round were packed from early in the evening until the storm broke after 11 o'clock.

The shows, including the 10 in 1, Jovland, Honeymoon Trail, Athletic, Submarine, and numerous, others are all good, clean shows. The performances are staged at regular intervals.

### BIRTH RECORDS IN STATE RANK HIGH; LIFE SAFEGUARDED

Wisconsin's excess of births

ham, Mulberger, Nye, Roethe, Skosmo, Stevens, Wilkinson, Witter—13.
Paired: Kuckuk and Huber; Jenings and Severson; Fons and Arnold—6.
Absent—Bilgrien, Burke, and Pullen—3.
The Skogma bill, which was again sent back to the assembly Thesday night, was drawn by a special continuities which has been investigating marketing. The assembly bill, which was killed in the senate, provided for a special marketing board, while the Skogmo bill provides for a market division within the department of agriculture.
The assembly bill contains were.
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# HEMMED IN BILL

capitol on Home Coming day, June 12. at 10:30 o'clock. E. L. Philipp will act as master of ceremonies.

This announcement was made today by M. F. Bluemenfeld, supportendent of public property, who has just had made an octagonal glass case to contain the flags.

"These are the flags carried by Wisconsin men in France." said M. F. Bluemenfeld, "and we are creeting a permanent case to house them in, in order that all the people of the state may look at them whey they visit the state capitol."

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A crowd which partially filled the main floor of the Apollo theater attended the mass meeting for the working men and women of Janesville last night. The meeting was hald under

o'clock with the band assembly room at the city hall unless the speakers were to be Janesville men or women.

Mr. Smith immediately started to assail the council for their move and in telling his audience of what happened he said. "This meeting was come of the city hall that but the members of the city hall that did not bear their stamp of approval." Glenn P. Turner, who was introduced as a labor organizer, Attorney Geperal John Blaine and J. J. Hanley of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor were presented to the crowd. They all gave short talks in which they told of the value and necessity of labor being organized. organized.

A woman gardener has solved the problem of limited space by growing strawberries on a barrel filled with rich soi! and well watered.

#### SENATOR SPOONER. NOTED POLITICIAN, DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, June 11.—Senutor John C. Spooner died at 1:30 Wednesday morning, at his home, 207 West Fifty-seventh street.

Always the idol of the "old guard the conservative wing of the republi-can party in Wisconsin, John C. Spoon-er for a period of a quarter of a cener for a period of a quarter of a cen-tury was a dominant figure in poli-tics in this state with the exception of the time that the Bennett law agita-tion turned Wisconsin over to the democrats.

His supremacy in the republican His supremacy in the republican councils was undisputed until Robert M. LaFollette, after a long fight, was elected governor in 1900, wrested the machinery from his control and assumed the party leadership. In 1907 he resigned his seat in the senate with two years of his term unexpired and after 16 years' service in the uncontrol.

es in the senate and was active in the senate

the others had declared and exhausted themselves.

He was the author of the Panama Canal bill and he took a leading part in providing legislation for the Philippines and the other insular possessions that fell to the United States as a result of the Spanish-American war. He was regarded as an authority upon constitutions and international law.

Mr. Spooner served in the Civil war and was brevetted major for gallant conduct.

Seut. 10, 1858, Mr. Spooner married Miss Annie E. Main, Madison. Three sons, Charles Philip, Willet Main, and Philip Loring were born to them.

#### MISSING REPORTER **SOUGHT BY HOUSE**

FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, Tuesday June 10.—Col. E. M. House, one of the peace delegates has been asked to investigate the disappearance of Robert Minor, a newspaper pearance of Robert Annot, a newspect correspondent and cartoonist, who was taken from his hotel, presumably by French officials. The American embassy was asked by Lincoln Stef-fens to influire about Minor, but no information was forthcoming. Con-sequently Colonel House was request-ed to investigate. ed to investigate.

Minor recently came to France from Germany and was in Russia for many Public Ledger. His truth is suff man-hotel, but his papers have been remov-ed. Minor's disappearance followed his attendance of a syndicalism rail-way employe's meeting, where he talk-ed with the committee in charge.

### **CASTLE NAMED TO** CIVIL SERVICE BODY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, June 11.—Gov. E. L.
Philipp today announced the appointment of B. J. Castle, Madison, as a member of the state civil service commission for a term of six years. He

Black River Falls and was later head of the state land office. During the war Mr. Castle was appointed to a position in the adjutant general's office dealing with the subject of soldier's aid.

Gov. Philipp also announced the re-appointment of Platt Whitman, Hyland, as insurance commissioner of Wisconsin for a term of six years. The appointment of Mr. Whitman, which was made some time ago, was for the three months' unexpired term of M. J. Cleary, who resigned.

### PHILIPP VETOES BILL ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

[special to the gazette.]

Madison, June 11.—Gov. E. I. Philipp today vetoed the Skogme bill which recognizes the Christian Science treatment of der the workmen's compensation law. The governor says he has no quarrel with any man of mature age who desires to accept science treatment on his own responsibility. He does not think, however, that this treatment should be recognized on a par with medical treatment within the workmen's compensation law. He points out the danger of extending the provisions of the workmen's compensation law in this direction if occupational diseases are to be brought within the terms of the compensacupational diseases are to be brought within the terms of the compensa-

### BARN BURNS AFTER LIGHTNING STRIKES

Lawrence Fox's barn was burned to the ground, telephone, and telegraph service impaired, and several trees blown over during the severe electrical storm which swept over this city shortly after 11:30 o'clock last night. Lightning struck the Fox barn on the Austin farm, Milton avenue, and before the fire department arrived the barn was burned to the ground. A large quantity of hay and grain stored in the structure was lost.

Although the building, was outside the city limits Chief Murphy and his men answered the call for help and used all the available water in their efforts to put out the fire.

No cattle or stock were in the barn when the lightning struck.

Several trees about the city were blown down during the storm and service on the telophone which had just been repaired, after the storm Monday night was again impaired.

When you think of insurance think

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

#### Glenn Arthur Back in States From France

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur, Janesville, route 2, have received word that their son, Gionn, arrived in Boston June 6, after a year's service in France. He received division citaton from Maj. Gen. C. P. Summeral, for maintaining communication to the 32nd division and later to the 1st division under extreme arduous field conditions, and for work performed during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

After the parade of the troops in Boston, he will return to his home in the vicinity of Janesville.

# PEACE

France is standing out against the immediate admission of Germany into the league of nations. It is because of Germany's "arrogant attitude" that France is resisting such action at present, it is said. France would not oppose the admission of Germany at a later date. ater date.

Advices state that the reparations clauses of the treaty have been agreed upon in principle and that the convenbelieved the reply will be snort, ing generally all the German p als and will be followed by reproduced the sound showing reasons will be cannot grant specific remade by the enemy delegation. Karl Renner, the Austrian cellor and head of Austria's mission, has sept a letter to the september complaining of the

the soviet government of Hungary, his telegraphed M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, agreeing to stop-hostilities against Czech-Slovakia, although he blames the latter for causing the recent severe fighting along the frontier. A dispatch from Innesbuck states that Bela Kun has accepted an allied invitation to visit Paris and that he may head the Hungarian delegation which will explain the situation in Hungary.

### **LONDON APPRECIATES** SENATE'S STAND

newspapers. It has been graded press thetic comment by the London press there being in some cases sharp crit-teism of President Wilson. Even the radical Daily News, Mr. Wilson's warmest admirer among London jour-

nals, says:
"It must be unhappily admitted that the president in his personal conduct of the task of peace-making, has made many mistakes. When he suc-

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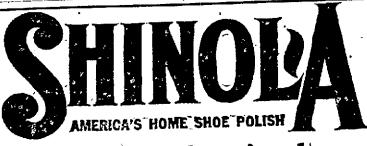
sumbed to the forces of secret diplomacy he made his own first point "open covenants openly arrived at," against the president regrets "the sound like nonsense. It is still possible he may recover his position with congress and the American people but as the United States senate."

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# **NEWS ABOUT FOLKS**

Society Personals

At a simple home wedding, Miss Anna Burke today became the bride of Alden Hayes. The ceremony was performed at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. R. G. Plerson at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Burke, 447 North Pagrl street.

Foari street.

Mendelsohn's "Wedding March,"
was payed by Miss Esther Schrimmel.
Miss Violet Clement sang "Oh Prom-

ise Mc."

After the ceremony, a four course dinner was served to the immediate friends and relatives.

The couple left on an extensive trip after which they will be at home to their many friends at 447 North Pearl street.

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street.
The bride's gown was of white georgette over white satin. She carried a bouquet of brides roses and swanson-

The bridesmaid, Miss Clara Zerbel, Denver, Colo., was gowned in pink satin and georgette and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and roses. Her escort, the best man, was Edward Ouarene. Miss Better Beater word. the best man, was Edward na. Miss Betty Porter acted as

Miss Genevieve Cox. daughter of Mrs. M. A. Cox, 603 Milton avenue, was married to Robert James More, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. More, at 4 o'clock, Tuesday atternoon, in the First Baptist church, St. Paul, Minn. Miss Cox is well known in this city, having been employed for five years at the Commercial club., Robert Mrs. Albert White is the guest of horizontal club., Robert Mrs. Albert White is the guest of Mrs. Albert White is the guest of Mrs. Cox is well known in this city, having been employed for five years at the Commercial club., Robert Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Coon returned Sunday to their home in Milwaukee after a visit in the city. Mrs. G. Rissman, Prairie avenue, is visiting friends at Lake Mills. Harry Slegel, South Franklin street, is spending the day in Milwaukee. E. A. Kemmerer spent the day in Beloit.

Mrs. Paul Pullen, Evansville, was a caller in the city today. Miss Louise Gaerth Cumberland who has heen teaching at Madison, the past

will be at home at 559 Laurei avenue, St. Paul, July 1.

Miss Myrtle Hill, Prairie avenue, ontertained a company last evening in honor of Miss Florence Jackson, whose marriage to Howard Porter will take place, June 24. A miscellaneous shower was given the brideto-for. The table was decorated in plnk and green, plnk roses being used for the centerpiece: Cards bearing a miniature bride were at each place, The souvenirs were carnival favors. A supper was served at ten o'clock. Those who attended the affair were the Misses Margaret Levzow, Elicen and Theresa Moek, Cora Fooda, Milderd and Florence Jackson, Florence Hunt, Irene Davis, Ethel Barr and Mesdames Charles Stevens, Maylord, J. Jackson, and Edith Wisch. Dancing was enjoyed. ing was enjoyed.

Nine young women will enjoy a plenic up the river this evening. They will go up in launches to the Eber Arthur cottage, where a picnic supper will be served. Those who will be in nce are Mesdaines L. F. An-Ralph Soulman, Eber Arthur,

A party of young people was entertained at the Fifield cottage up the civer a few evenings ago. Eight boys and girls went up, and took their supper. Dancing filled the evening.

Tuesday evening, at the Country thus, a dinner was served at 6:30.

About 30 guests enjoyed the affair. The tables were handsomely decorated with peonles, Illies and other flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George King, had charge of the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson and the Misses Josephine

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Botious Kelly and Louis Brown, Madison, are in the city to attend the Lakota club picnic.

C. J. Giles, Clinton, was in the city today.

Mrs. M. N. Holden and Miss Margaret Holden, Evansville, were shoppers in the city today.

Carle and Helen King, assisted in serv-ing. Dancing was enjoyed in the eve-ning until eleven o'clock. The La-

Green, 325 Washington street, at 8:30 Ichedist church They will make Jack 14 Iche Dride was attended by Mrs. Edkohler, matron of honor, and by Mrs. Elizabeth McManus and Mrs. The Misses Catherine McManus and Mrs. Mrs. Rent C. Childs acted as best man.

The Mosses Catherine McManus and Mrs. Mrs. The Misses Catherine McManus and Mrs. Mrs. The Misses Catherine McManus and Mrs. The Misses Catherine Manus and Mrs.

The Women's 'Aid society of the Baptist church held an all day meet-ing today at the church parlors. They sew on church work, take their lunch and work all days.

The state Sunday school convention of the Baptist church opened today at Beloitland will continue until Friday.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holleron, Caroline street, were the over Sunday guests of relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long had for their guests the first of the week, their sister and family from Beloit.

Ernest Blaser, spent Sunday in Market Sunday Sun

attended the dancing party at Milton
Junction last evening.

Alfred Hammes 1212 Ravine freet,
spent Tuesday evening in Beloit.

Miss Heien King, 711 Milwaukee
avenue, has returned to her home in
the city, after a visit in Flint, Mich.

Miss Lena Nerlig, Sharon, is ill at
Mercy hospital. She recently underwont an operation

will be served. Those who will be in a work of the work of the

#### MILTON H. S. SENIORS HEAVY FINES GIVEN YOUTHFUL JOYRIDERS

(By Special Correspondent.)
Milton, June 11.—Commencement exercises of the Milton High school were held Tuesday morning at the Baptist church. Dr. D. D. McLaurin, Madison, gave an address which was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. The aluatory address was given by Henry Gould, the class oration by Alice Pfeffer and the valedictory by Doris Randolph.

Other numbers on the program were a vocal duet by Mrs. A. W. Wren and Mrs. R. S. Scott, a violin and cello duet by Miss Ardis and Miss Constance Bennett, and a song sang by the girls' chorus, under the direction of Miss Double.

Tiplomas were presented by Prin. Cecil Eddington, Mineral Point, who pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing an auto owned by C. E. Jones, Brodhead, when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in the municipal court Monday morning was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs or spend 15 days in jail by Judge Maxfield today.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Phoebe McManus, daughter of Mrs. Sue McManus, 68 Harrison street was united in marriage to Howard R. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. The ceremony took place at the Methodist church. They will make Janesville their home.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church attended a picnic Tuesday in Afton. They were entertained at the home of Mrs. Edited was attended by Mrs. Daniel Whaley. About 25 went down in automobiles. A supper was served at half past five.

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#### Women of New York Accept Cigarette.As Conventional

in the club house. Two handsome prizes have been provided.

The Main street club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daniel Ryan. Eight ladies of the neighborhood formed this club. They meet every two weeks for a social good time.

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

New York, June 11.—Miss New York, have accepted the eigarctic as absolutely and wholly conventional—within the rights of women, if you please, and the act is to take place right before the very gaze of the pub-

Cambridge, Mass., June 11.—Music is spurring on the Harvard seniors to stronger effort in tackling the well-known bugabno, the final examinations. The faitering student is fast becoming self-confident and a little mixture and psychology has brought this about. And how do we know it?? Just

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The alumni association of the school for the blind is in session today and to morrow at the school. A reception was held Wednesday evening. A musical program will be given Thursday evening. During the day papers will be read and discussions held pertaining to the school for the blind. And we know we can supply the day evening to the school for the blind. About 125 people are in attendance.

The Home Mission State committees of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches met in Milwaukee on June 4 and endorsed the plan of federation. The matter will now come before the state association and the synod for their approval.

The entertainment given by the pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald in the stronger and evening at the str

# According to present plans Queen Marle of Rumania is to address the third World's Christian Citizenship conference to be held at Pittsburgh next November. Soldier, Just Returned,

Topeka, Kan., June 11.—Worth Lewis. former One Hundred and Thirty-seventh infantry soldier here, claims the record for a speedy marriage after his return. Despite the rumors of many boys of the Thirty-fifth division marrying in France, Lewis came home. The first thing he did was to call up his sweetheart, May Marion, Rossville. "Name the day, May," he told her. "How would tomorrow do, Worth?" she answered. "Sults me," was his reply. So, wearing two wound stripes and two service stripes, he went with his bride to the courthouse the next day and secured the license. [BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] the license.

#### Daniels' Quick Reply---"Fights Best on Water"

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.) London, June 11.—Mr. Daniels, the secretary of the U.S. navy, has the gift of the happy retort, as he showed here recently when someone was twitting him about his views on prohibition and the absence of a rum ration in the American navy, says they London Evening News.

mai today. \(\) Mrs. Clarence Owen and two boys. Pootville, are spending a few days at the Webster Owen home, 320 North

Jackson street.

Mrs. Stanley Tallman, North Jackson street, is spending the week in Racine, visiting relatives.

Harold More, Chicago, has returning the city the city.

### Brodhead News

Brodhead, June 11.—Mrs. W. W. Lawyer and Mrs. Van Narsh and baby went to Rockford, Tuesday, to visit

relatives.

Miss McKibben, who has been the dressmaker at the Terry-Johnson department store for a few years past, went to her home in Poynette. Thesaday, on account of the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kibbe departed Tuesday, for an auto trip through the west. They expect to be absent until Sentember.

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Mrs. Sarah Straw was a visitor in Janesville, Tuesday.

Miss Genevieve Lyons was a passenger to Stoughton, Tuesday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Fred Marty and Fred Stephens are Milwaukee visitors in attendance at the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting.

George and Everett Levenick, Waukon, Iowa, have purchased the M. C. Putnam meat market and already have taken possession.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman has returned from their trip to Jewell, Kansas, and expect to locate in Janesville, where the doctor will be associated with Dr. Nuzum, in the practice of medicine.

Double.
Diplomas were presented by Prin.
A. W. Uren to the following
'Ardis Bennett, Ruth Burdick, Mildred Campbell, Mildred Crandall, Stantey Fox, Mary Fuder, Henry Gould,
Amie Greene, Ethel McArthur, Florence McCartney, Alice Pfeiffer, Doris
Randolph, Lorraine SCummers, Chloe
Van Horn, Loretta Vickerman.

of medicine.

Mrs. Tale went to Mineral Point,
Tuesday, for a short visit with friends.
Roscoe Haynes, Evansville, is the
guest of his sister, Mrs. Vern Austin,

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawk went to
Juda, Tuesday, to visit relatives.

Miss Josephine Stoldt, Monroe, came
Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Floyd

Tuesday to visit her sister, and the Fairman.

L. V. Dodge is a Milwaukee visitor. Miss Taylor went to her home in Janesville, Tuesday.

J. L. Roderick has returned from the hospital at Janesville, where he underwent an operation.

Notice: The Gazette is for sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

#### Intoxication Charges Bring Heavy Fines

Emmett Larson, who has been in court several different times, was given 10 days flat and a fine of \$25 and costs or 60 additional days by Judge costs or 50 additional days by Judge H. L. Maxfield in the municipal court today when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge of intoxication.

Joe Alexander, G. H. Christenson, and John Woodward were each fined \$25 and costs or 30 days on similar

Lot's Troubles Started As He Entered Politics

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.1 St. Louis, June 11.—The troubles of Lot of Biblical fame, began when he went in to politics, according to Herbert Hoover Smith, pastor of Emanuel Presbyterian, church, Los Angeles.





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The effect of advertising upon present business conditions is described in a discussion by Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, before advertising council of the Chicago Associa-tion of Commerce. Part of his address follows:

"We are at a turning point in our national life. We stand at the parting of the ways. The old order has passed and a new epoch dawns before us. To meet its problems and continue our national progress new ideas, political, economic, social and industrial must

"Much thought and discussion have been given to the material aspects and results of the world war. We have hoard and read a great deal about the loss of life, the destruction of propthe financial burdens, the political readjustments, the new eco-nomic relations which the war has occasioned. But the most important change wrought by the great conflict seemingly has been accorded scant consideration, namely, that the world of ideas has been shattered even more ruthlessly and completely than the world of material things. If Mars has been the breaker of material pre-war idols he has also been the iconoclast of pre-war ideas. And, in a larger sense, the world cannot be recon-structed: it must be built anew, and net upon old foundations but upon

getting back to where you were before the war. Get a really new world. "An economist of international

reputation has stated that, 'as a result f the war the economic development of the world has been impelled forward by at least two generations.' terms of the peace treaty re-

veal the transformations which have yeal the transformations which have been wrought in the map, in the governments and in the ethnography of the world by four years of war. The governments in six countries—Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Bulgaria, Turkey, and Greece—have been overthrown. Three of these countrles — Germany, Austria - Hungary, Russia, Bulgaria, Turkey, and Greece —have been overthrown. Three of these countries—Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Russia—have changed from monarchial to non-monarchial regimes. Sweeping governmental changes have also occurred in five other countries. And five new nations have sprung into existence. A new world, indeed, has been created. All peoples have been changed in some degree and manner be the degree and manner by the events which transpired between August 4, 1014, and November 11, 1918.

"We are no exception, and this nation today is very different from that which it was four years ago. No people gan send the flower of its manhood through a hell-on-earth for the sake of a principle, for an ideal, for the sublime cause of liberty, and not experience a mental and spiritual despite the efforts of the president whether transformation. Certainly, no nation and administration leaders to keep it can do that without stimulating its from the public, we may expect some mentality, without acquiring higher merry sessions in the upper house. ideals, without quickening its imagi-

ideals, without fluckening its imaginations, without enlarging its vision. New aspirations and ambitions, in fact, inspire this nation and are leading it to a broader vision and a greater sorvice for all humanity.

"In that one word 'service' is epitomized all that we learned and accomplished by the co-ordination, the co-operation, and the unification necessited by the crisis through which cessitated by the crisis through which we have just passed. It will henceforth he a national shibboleth; it will constitute both the basis and the measure of our relations to other peo-

ples and to each other.
"And advertising has played a very important part in creating for and revealing to us the new conception of our national responsibilities and duties. America's titanic efforts and achievements during the war would not have been possible without the aid of publicity, which helped to make the 'Impossible' possible. Advertising was never before so universally recog-nized as one of the most powerful creative and constructive forces in the

"But, like every other great basic element in our existence, it, too, has undergone changes and has caught the spirit of the dawning era of a new peace. It has been quickened into a new life; it has acquired new potentialitios; never before has it exerted such influence over the minds and hearts of mankind. It has reached and stirred our souls to the sublimest

'It matters not that this power resulted from the most intense emotional period in the world's history and that it was due chiefly to patriotic fervor, for advertising was largely instrumental in creating the very emo-

tion and patriotism from which it gained its greatest strength of appeal. Each reacted upon the others; each developed the others. And for the first time, advertising sounded the depths of human nature. It penetrated to the elemental in human nature. That is the paramount lesson, as it was the paramount achievement, of advertising during the war. That is the foundation upon which advertising must work in building the business of the future. That is the basic ring must work in building the business of the future. That is the basic ruth of which we must not lose sight. "We realize as never before that advertising is limited only by the limited. States Chamber of Commerce, and Paul M. Wabung, former received in the foundation upon work on more be codified than tan nature; that every can no more be codified than tan nature; that every contact of the Federal Reserve in the foundation nature; that every can be confided than the foundation of human nature; that every can be confided than the foundation of the federal Reserve in the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of human nature; that every can be codified than the foundation of the found

lation of advertising knowledge is only fragmentary, incomplete, disjointed, and defies definition in concerte, precise, axiomatto terms, even as our

knowledge of human nature. "It is well that we understand these fundamental facts; that—we comprehend how ideas have changed the world over; that we sense and study the new human environment which exists today and, which transcends academic formulas or doctrinaire notions . For there is a greater need today than ever in the past for scientific knowledge of commerce, distribution, trade conditions, finance, economics, psychology, and art—in brief, all human knowledge—in the advertising profession."

DAYLIGHT SAVING. The American Federation of Labor conference at Atlantic City defeated a resolution protesting against the repeal of the daylight saving law on the grounds that was being used by employers to cut down expenses and as a means of requiring their men to work overtime.

Such a position taken by that great organization which has battled for years for the rights of the laboring man, is ridiculous and most incon-sistent. If the American Federation of Labor is honest in its intentions it cannot refuse the man who works in the shops and stores an extra hour of the shops and stores an exita hour of daylight in the summer months. If it is looking after the welfare of the workers it cannot trump up such a false excuse for opposing a plan to give tollers more enjoyment.

We do not believe that the American Federation of Labor as an organization would vote for a repeal of

can Federation of Labor as an or-ganization would vote for a repeal of the daylight saving law. Ask the man in the factories his opinion of the law and he will almost invariably declare it is "great."

It is foolish for the federation con-

When company comes for supper, Pa won't talk of anything
Except the way he pivots an' the finish to his swing:
He'll get up from the table an' he'll give, his arms a toss
To explain a golfing method that he learned from Alex Ross.
Then he'll get a book by Vardon, an' another one by Braid
An' show the men by pictures how a certain shot is played. ference to declare that the employers want it because it will cut down ex-Under present conditions a laboring man knows that he will work a certain number of hours for a certain amount. Whether he begins at 6 o'clock in the morning or 7 o'clock He take of stance an' shoulders an'
the way the hip should twist.
An' he says the real secret's in the
turning of the wrist;
He has golf clubs in his bedroom,
there are golf clubs in the hail,
Pa knows all about a golf game, except how to hit the hall.
He's gone daffy on the subject an' he
raves about his score,
Since Pa became a golf bug Ma an' makes no difference to the employer. In a majority of cases if a worker is required to put in overtime he is paid time and one-half or double time. It is true that the farmers are mak-

ing a protest against the daylight law, claiming that it works to their detriment: But the farmers are in the minority in, this instance, and without going into a discussion of the merits of the law as concerns them, we think that they should be willing to encode agreething to the more and to concode something to the men and women in the cities. The farmers "With true prophetic vision, Lloyd George has grasped the import of the psychological reactions of the great cataciysm, and has expressed it in these simple words: 'Don't think of getting back to where you were before couragement from the government or

Those, who believe that the effort to have the law repealed should be stopped, should wire Congressman C. E. Randall and Senators La Follette and Lenroot at once.

People of Rock county are going to have an opportunity to get better acquainted with the airplane and its manipulators. The Gazette wrote to Senator Lenroot some months ago, roquesting that the war department send some planes into the communities which had not seen many airplanes, as an educational movement.
At that time the senator took the matter up with the war department, but found that such a plan could not be carried out. Word was received yesterday by the Gazette, after it had taken up with aviation officials at Camp Grant, that planes would be sent here the latter part of the week to do some fancy flying stunts.

Wisconsin has the honor of being of the first states in the union to ratify the suffrage amendment. There is some question as to whether or not the ratification was made before Illi-nois. But whether she was first or econd she has shown that progressive spirlt for which she has ever been

Now that the senate has the treaty

# in the Day's News

PROF. W. L. Lewis disc.

"Lewisite." one of the deadlies, poisons ever known and one of the things Germany escaped by signing the armistice. What was coming to imagined by the fact that when the armistice was signed "Lewisite" was being, manufactured at the rate of 10 tons a day. Three thousand tons of this certible in-



day. Three thousand tons of this most terrible instrument ever conceived for killing would have been ready for business on the American front

ready for business on the American front in France by March 1.

When the work of developing war gases was first undertaken by the bureau of mines, Professor Lewis was called from his civillan duties as professor of chemistry at Northwestern university, Evanston, III., and at the request of the bureau was commissioned a captain in the ordance department and assigned to the gas warfare service of the bureau of mines. While acting in this capacity Professor Lewis discovered and afterward developed the gas, and 18 days after the gas work of the bureau of mines was transferred to the jurisdiction of the war department an 11-acre plant for its manufacture was started near Cleveland, Ohio, where the work was conducted under the strictest military secrecy.

# FORTY YEARS AGO

evening. They usually give a splen-did performance and should draw well. The Janesville Daily Gazette, June 11, 1879.—St. Patrick's choir excursion to Milwaukee on the 19th promises to be a grand success. The state temperance convention will be in session and many will attend at least one of the meetings. The tockets for the round trip are only \$1.50 and are for sale at the stores of McCleran & Co., Webb & Hail, R. W. King, Stearns & Baker, Croft & Sherer.

for sale at the formula of the baseball summary. The Bower City band started in a bus for Albion this morning, where the band will play this evening at the commencement exercises at the seminary. The band will also give a concert in Edgerton.

C. S. Cleland has sold a pair of Cincinnatis yesterday 6 to 1. The telegraph reports state that Ward mystified the Reds by his pitching.

The Bostons scored 11 runs and the The Bostons the Bostons scored 12 runs and the The Bostons the

Springer's Georgia minstrels will be at the opera house next Saturday

By EDGAR A GUEST

ON THE SPUR

of the MOMENT

GARDEN NOTES.

Have you a little salad hound in your

Have you a little salad hould in you, home?
If not you haven't a regular home.
Every home should have one.
Some member of the family
Who discoveres a new salad every day
And makes the rest eat it.
The last one we had was made
Out of carrot tops and alfalfa,
And it was wonderful.
Salad making is a fine are—

Salad making is a fine are— That should never have been discov

One happening caused everybody in the world to feel good all over and that was the rescue of Hawker; and Grieve. It was the best piece of news

Miss Kay Laurell, the moving picture queen, offers an autographed photo of her pulchritudinous self for the best answer to the query;
Who was the first "movie" star?
Our answer is: Eve, when she moved out of Eden.
What's yours?

Let it be hoped the allied peace commissioners hew to the old dotted

If everybody would end the fastivi-ties by taking a little territory from China, it would seem like a regula-tion old-time peace conference.

A minister in Indiana says every man should pay his wife at least \$177 a month for being a good wife. An-other instance of the high cost of liv-

Abe Snyder, who plays first violin in the Peaceville Barbar Shop Quartet, has written a book entitled, "My Four Years in Harmony."

Brings Fabulous Prices

Land in Great Britain

Grieve. It was the since the armistice.

#### *JUST FOLKS* Orfordville News

SINCE PA BECAME'A GOLF BUG: Our home has changed since father went and joined the golding bugs,
Now he's swinging in the attic, and he's nutting on the russ.

Orfordville, June 11—John and Floyd Lobdell with their families of Durand, are visiting with friends here. They are guests at the home of Mrand Mrs. F. E. Purdy. They made the trip by automoble. Rev. Glimmestad and wife departed for Calesville, Tuesday where they will attend commencement exercises at the college, their son being one of the graduating class. Dr. Glimmestad was for many years president of the school.

Mrs. William Keithley visited Tuesday with her son, Frederick, who is a patient at the Beloit hospital. The boy is reported as gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olmstead are enjoying a visit from Mr. Olmstead's service last week. He wears several tokens of citation for bravery as welf as a watch with the name of a Green man soldier engraved in it. The soldier made no objection to parting with the time piece as time was passed with him. Mr. Tomlin is still suffering from the effects of shell-shock.

La Prairie, June 10.—James Conway receoved his discharge from the army of Mrs. Vogal's Thursgay and a pieas-

La Prairie, June 10.—James Conway receoved his discharge from the army at Camp Grant, Monday and returnreceoved his disensing that the anny at Camp Grant, Monday and returned home after almost two years of service. He enlisted in Chicago, July 17, 1917, as an ambulance driver and went into training at Camp Logan, Texas. In May 1918, the 33rd division left for overseas and on July 4 with his company, the 29th ambulance company, saw the first, active service. From then until the eigning of the armistice, they were in the thickest of the fighting and when hostilities ceased were near Netz, which was their next objective. Although being in many dangerous situations, Jim was never wounded, but was gassed once. Mrs. Fred Hale who has been ill in bed, the past week, is able to be about again.

The Misses Ruth Hunter and Marion McAlpine, Clinton, visited at Norther and Ericay night, and at the service.

GARDEN NOTES.

The rules for making an armistice garden are practically the same as those for making a war garden. Those who make war gardens will find the rules for armistic gardens very simple. The first thing to do is to accumulate the forst thing to do is to accumulate the forst thing to do is to accumulate the tools, which cost in the neighborhood of \$38. All this will be saved in the price of vegetables during the season, if you are a successful gardens. Son, if you are a successful gardens as on, if you are a successful gardens are printiple of the greengrocer. It goes to regatables, beyond doubt the chamber with a 'shotgun he is more than her with a 'shotgun he is more than all high during August and September with a 'shotgun he is more than her with a 'shotgun he is more than tilkely to harvest his corps for him. A garden is a thing that one to do a several days' durallow he hase sand lock up over night as one can a fliver. After getting the tools, it' is customary to have a family conference of several days' durallow to decide what to plant. and then to plant something gets. Seeds are the gay deceivers, especially when the envelopes are printipolally when the envelope at the proper thing to do it to place the little envelope at the proper thing to do it to place the little envelope at the proper thing to do it to place the little envelope at the proper thing to do it to place the little envelope at the proper thing to do it

expensive feathers.
"The latest thing out is the feather parasol. These are made up daintly in ostrich feathers, and range from 25 guineas upward."

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#### Milton Junction

Milton Junction, June 11—Mrs. Cook of the St. Paul hotel and Mr. G. Nur-mel announce their marriage on Tues-day, at the St. Paul hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Nurmel left on a short wedding did performance and should draw well.

Patrick Collins has been chosen as janitor of the central school building by the board of education. Mr. Collins was for years the engineer at the Harris works and will make an efficient man for the place. The janitor ship of the other school buildings will remain the same.

At Troy yesterday rain but a step

Katherine Thorpe was in Beloit, las week to attend the play at the col-

lege.
John F. Palmer, Waukegan, Ill., was an over Sunday guest of his aunt.
Mrs. Mary Weaver.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe have been

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Butts, Delayan,
E. C. McGowan was a business caller in Madison, Tuesday.
Mrs. Joe Marshell has returned from the Madison sanitorium.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyerl were Sunday guests of Darien relatives.
The seniors of the Milton high school entertained the Junction seniors at a picnic suppor at Crescent park, at a pienic supper at Crescent park,

Mr. and Mrs. Herrington and children of Lima, spent Sunday with Alice

#### EMERALD GROVE

A good attendance of women was at Mrs. Vogal's Thursday and a pleasant afternoon was spent. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

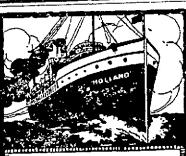
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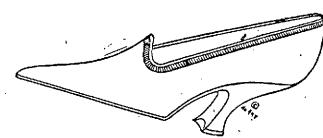
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Four appealing new models have just arrived and will be shown for the first time tomorrow, at the established Wirthmor price.

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Peter Bernard and John Bernard
to William Bernard, land in Harmony, \$1,000. Oluf J. Burtness and wife to Albert C. Schroeder, land in Spring Valley,

Chas. R. Heritage and wife to Clarence W. Dunn, land in Milton, \$2,200. William Hall and wife to Tom B. Swale, land in Beloit township, \$1,200. Tilla Larson Leitner to J. A. Ellingson and Herman Stark, lot in Edgerage \$2,400.

### PRESS CREDITORS' --MEETING, MONDAY

The first meeting of the creditors of the Janesville 'Press, adjudicated bankrupt, will be held Monday morning in the office of C. F. Lamb, referee in bankruptcy.

According to information filed by the paper, liabilities are \$25,137.03; assets, \$22,348.17.

the paper, liabilities are cassets, \$22,348.17.
Of the liabilities, \$12,455 are reported as secured claims; \$12,967.56 as unsecured claims, and \$714.47 as wages due employees. Of the secured claims, two amounts of \$1,675 and \$2,940 are sæid to be due the Mergenthaler Linotype company of New York, for which securities were given on two linotype machines; to, the York, for which securities were given on two linotype machines; to the Whitlock Printing Press company of Chicago, \$2,200, security, one Miehle press, and \$2,500, security, one Mehle Potter Rotary Webb press; to George Sutherland or the Bower City bank, \$2,500 security, in blanket mortgage; and the rest of the secured claims in various amounts to the First National Bank, for which securities were fliven by \$150 bonds.

Bank, for which securities were fliven by \$150 bonds.

One hundred creditors appear on the list of unsecured claims, the major portion of which range from \$50 to \$200 amounts. The list includes bills for stock, ink, all press supplies, unpaid contest prizes, telephone and gas bills and insurance premiums. One of the largest amounts in the unsecured claims is listed at \$2,786.77, a promissory note to the Davis Printing company of Milton, for printing paper and miscellaneous supplies. To Bicknell Brothers it owed \$418.79 for rent, heat and tools, it is said.

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Of the assets, machinery is valued at \$20,010.59; paper stock on hand, \$350; debts due on open accounts. \$1.157.47; \$700 in Liberty bonds; \$50 note of an employe who bought stock; cash on hand, \$67.21; and \$12.90 deposits in bank.

#### Six Marriage License Applications Received

Today was another big day for County Clerk Howard W. Lee, official grantor of licenses to wcd. Six appli-cations are listed at his office as folows: Mathew P. Valentine, Janes-ille and Eleanor M. Parrell, Mazomville and Eleanor M. Parrell, Mazollaanie; Ashur E. Boode, Magnolia, and Shirley McCoy, Evansville; Robert R. Creedy, and Mortie Marie Walker, town of Bloit; Leslie L. Hilton and Hazel Lawyer, both of Janesville; Chas. Frank and Genevieve M. Burth, beth of this city, and Benjamin F. oth of this city and Benjamin and Florence Horne, both of

K. of C. Notice: Regular, meeting Carrol Council, 596, Thursday evening, June 12, at Myers Opera House block. T. E. Daly, recording secretary.

# TWENTY-TWO GRANTED MILTON COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP PAPERS STAGES TWELFTH NIGHT

Twenty two men were granted their second naturalization papers by Judge Grimm in circuit court today and were declared full fleged citizens of the United States. The usual questions in

declared full fleged citizens of the United States. The usual questions in regard to loyalty and knowledge of the workings of the government were asked before the papers were granted. Six of those who became citizens today are from Janesville: Andrew Clevser, Frank Popischil, Nick Hullek, Olaf dleinsch, George Timpany and Ernost Otto Sievert.

The other-16 were: Guiseppe Bua, Savatore Fiore, Pietro Devita, Samuel L. Whelley, Herman J. Hugle, Dr. Fred W. Leeson, Albert J. Wagner, all of Beloit; Lawrence Anderson, Clinton, route 32; Albert Stoever, Arvid E. Carlson, Bradford; Otto Ringhand, Frederick Lange, Union; Janes and Alfred Abrahamson, Spring Valley; Paul A. Tripke, Center; and Hilmar Ernest Voight, Edgerton.

### RETURNED MEN WILL, BE GUESTS AT DINNER

at the Elks' clubrooms, All returned service men are invited to attend. 'Cards have been sent to all returned soldiers asking them to notify Louis Levy, chairman of the committee, if they could be present. Mr. Levy said today that he has failed to receive a large number of the cards and the men who are planning on attending are urged to mail the return cards at once.

### JACKMAN APPOINTS THREE ASSISTANTS

Rev. J. A. Melrose, C. J. Smith, and J. G. Bridges were today named as vice-chairmen of the Members council of the Chamber of Commerce by F. H. Jackman, new chairman of that department. Appointment of captains of the council will me made shortly by the vice-chairman.

Dr. N. L. Sage wishes to announce that he is not the Dr. Sage who is quoted on the placards issued by a local theatre.

BARN DANCE

# 1919 Graduates Bequeath Treasured Arts to Juniors

(By MARGARET O'BRIEN)

A bevy of girl graduates gowned in iridescent organdle frocks, broken here and there by the somber graduation suits of the boys, was the center of attraction at the 1919 class exercises at the Myers opera house, last evening.

Allen secured the position of professor at Platteville normal. Ruth Berrett was a bare back rider in the O'Brien-Finley circus. Floyd Brinkman became mayor of Afton. Charles Brecker headed Warner's crusaders. Betty Lane, Mary Stewart, and Hattie Hoag were employed at the Chamber of Commerce to record population. Ben' Walsh became an actor, "Mickey" Wedpermoit instructed at West evening.
Parents, teachers, and friends fill-

"Ben" Walsh became an actor, "Mickey" McDermott instructed at West
Point, Marion Mallon learned the millinery trade, John Grampke forced his
way onto the Chicago police force,
and Elizabeth McArthur joined-a cir-

Parents, teachers, and friends filled the kouse to capacity.

After the overture, played by the high school orchestra, the address of welcome was given by Edwin Fisher, senior, class president. His speech was brief, but it was a sincere approciation of the privations which parents and citizens underwent to make possible the graduation of the class of 1919.

Class History Unique
Unique in presentation, was the class history which Miss Constance Cunningham cleverly penned. The most important event of each of the four years was recorded in the history. In the freshman was the winning of the championship in basketball. The sophomore year was noteworthy because Leo Dugan and George Arbuthoft, won places in the interscholastic debating meet.

The Junior year was marked by the publication by the class of the Pheon.

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Powder Puff, Rouge, Booze, All Used by Student

In recent and the powder puff and Joues, and the county of the live of the County of the Count

(By Special Correspondent.) ...
For fifteen years the students at Milton have given at commencement time a play by-Shakespeare and last night the fifteenth performance was time a play by-Shakespeare and last night the fifteenth performance was said to be in some respects the most interesting. Once before "Twelfth Night" was given, in 1913, and its repetition showed great improvement in technique and in general manage-ment.

ment.
The east was not the same as an-The cast was not the same as announced in the program because illness and other causes prevented a number of the players from taking their assigned parts. Notably Miss Gaarder could not appear as Olivia, and her place was taken rather late by Miss Myrtle Lewis. Of the serious parts Miss Shaw's "Viola" showed excellent acting, and Mr. Whaley's impersonation of Sir Andrew Aguecheek was said to be the best of the comic triot though Mr. Shaw as the clown and Mr. Ferrill as Sir Tobey Belch did well. The parts in general were very well supported.

well supported.

The elaborate scenic changes gave opportunity for a great deal of music between the scenes, which was satisfactorily furnished by the college or-The cast of characters in "Twelfth

The cast of characters in "Twelfth Night" were: Duke Orsino, H. S. Randolph; Valentine, W. A. Kenyon; Curle, C. E. Hillstrom; Sir Tobey Belch. J. H. Thorngate; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, C. O. Whaley; Schastian, H. C. Black; Antonio, H. O. Burdick; Malvolio, D. W. Smith; Clown, L. C. Shaw; Fabian, F. F. Ferrill; sea captain, W. A. Kenyon; first officer, E. H. Bond; second officer, S. R. Lawton; Viola, Helen Shaw; Olivia, Pearl Gaarder; Maria, Goldie Davis; Sallors, C. E.

### **OBITUARY**

ation. He was born Feb. 14, 1845, Ipswick, England, and came to Janesville seven

England, and came to Janesville seven years, ago.

Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss five daughters, Mrs. R. H. Simpson; Mrs. W. Copeland; Esther, Egith Mary, and Nellie Moore, Janescille, four sons, Frederick, William, Arthur, of this city, and George who is in the British secret service.

Fureral services will be held from the home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Bert Grodivant
Funcial services for Bert Grodivant
were held this afternoon at 2:30 from
the home, 637 Williams street. Rev.
R. G. Pierson officiated. Fall bearers were members of the Modern
Woodmen of the World of which order
the decread was a member. Interthe deceased was a member. Interment was made in Oak Hill cometer) Julius John Telzlaff

Funeral services for Julius John Telziaff will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the home of Mrs. Henry Kronitz, 508 Prospect avenue. Rev. E. A. L. Treu will officiate. Interment will be made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Jennie Shook Funeral services for Jennic Shook will be held from St. Patrick's church, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet

# Fewer Marriages, But Hus-

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K. P. Notice
Oriental, No. 22, K. of P. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the 2nd rank and a class of four candidates will be initiated.

Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A., will meet at the west side I. O. O. F. hall this evening. There will be an entertainment after the meeting.

ALICE E. MASON, Recorder.

### LOOKING AROUND

SERVICE RESUMED
Service on the Rockford Interurban
system and the Janesville Traction
ling was resumed late yesterday after,
noon after being halted for several
hours owing to the wreck on South
Main street early in the morning. The
car which left the track was righted ear which left the track was figure and hauled to the barns for repairs.

George Cronin and Dr. Richards have been practicing pitching horseshoes daily for the past two weeks. They are preparing for a contest with Reno Koch and Joe Denning to be staged at Lake Koshkonong tonight. NEW SIGNS PLACED.

Several new parking signs have been placed on the streets during the past two days. Autoists are warned against parking in the zones where the standards have been placed. UNDERWENT OPERATION

Paul Rathjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathjen, 413 West Milwaukee street underwent an operation at the Women's hospital at Kirksville, Mis-souri last Monday. Word has been souri last Monday. Word has been received that he is recovering rap

The names of those who were in the accident near Evansville, Sunday evening are given as Gus Algrim and family instead of Casper Algrim as was announced yesterday.

SMALLER TAX SALE That money seems to be more plentiful than in former years is evident from the results of yesterday's tax sale at the court house which show that \$6.017.57 worth of land was sold as compared to \$8,000 worth a year ago.

WOULD BECOME CITIZEN
Otto H. Schiefielbein, 638 South
Franklin street, has applied for his
second papers.

#### Got Booze and Girls, But Arrests Follow

Isaac Moore.

Isaac Moore passed away at his home at 408 Wells street, early this morning, after an illness of short duration.

Isaac Moore passed away at his want some booze, Gebrge. Can we get it here?" asked two soldiers of James Warren, the negro porter of a hotel here.

James Warren, the negro porter of a hotel here.

"Yessah—yessah; but mah name's James, not George." said the porter as he turned to leave the room.

"All right James; and a couple of girls too," one replied.

"So boss," replied the porter. Soon two girls and a bottle or two of booze came to the rom.

Just then three men walked into the room and arrested the two girls. One of the men was Lieutenant Joe Haberkorn, in charge of the military police here. The other two were Government agents. The negro porter, the hotel manager, with the two girls were arrested. The police are said to have refused to raid the hotel.

#### English Antidote to Bolshevism Effective

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.) London, June 11.—An antidote to bolshevism is being administered to British workingmen in the form of meetings which bring employers and shop stewards together, wherein the object is to keep alive the workers faith in constitutional methods. The Industrial league is responsible for the idea. At these meetings, held in an atmosphere conducive to a column

At these meetings, held in an atmosphere conducive to a calm and fruitful discussion of industrial problems, an attempt is made to get the two factions to see "the other side." No attempt is made to interfere with existing employers or labor organizations. G. H. Robert, food controller and prominent labor leader, is president of the Industrial league, His aim is to uproot poverty and stop preventable ills by substitution of good-will and co-operation for class hatred.

association have furnished \$200 of the \$1,700 necessary for the furnishing of the house.

### Edgerton News

Edgerton, June 11.—George Wileman and Harold Green, Fulton, from overseas, received their discharges from Camp Grant and arrived home Monday night.

Miss Metta Gifford, who has been teaching at Elk City, Okla., for the past year, returned to her home in this city Tuesday.

John Barlett, Fort Atkinson, visited at the home of M. H. Ford, Sunday.

day,
Miss Jennie Holland is spending a
few days in Delavan.
Miss Genevieve Holcomb has gone
to La Crosse to attend the commencement exercises in that city.
A large delegation from Edgerton
motored to Janesville last night to at-

motored to Janesville last hight to attend the carnival.

Mrs. George Emenison of Montana died at the home of her father, Paul Jenson, Albion Prairie, Tuesday. The funeral will be held Friday.

NOTICE TO MILK PRODUCERS Banquet will be held at Footville all, Friday evening, June 13th. Several good speakers and good "feed" eral good speakers and good "feed" assured. All Milk Producers and their vives are urged to be present.

A. M. ANDERSON, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for kindness and floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Frank Francis and family.

#### ROTARIANS BACK SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The members of the Rotary club went on record today as in favor of supporting the Boy Scout movement in the city to the end that a scout executive might be employed to devote his time to interesting boys generally in scout work. A. C. Preston, hoys secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and J. R. Jensen, scout master of one of the troops were guests of the club and J. R. Jensen, scout master of one of the troops, were guests of the club and gave some interesting information on the situation in the city and the opportunity for the development of activities here. A committee appointed by the club will present at a later meeting the result of their investigation and recommendations.

A number of scouts will be assisted to a vacation in a substantial way from a fund created by members.

M. O. Mouat, the new president of the ciub, outlined his thought on the work of the organization for the coming year as being constructive and

ing year as being constructive and having to do with questions which were uplifting to the community,

### INDIAN MOUND VIEWS TAKEN BY NEW METHOD

e [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

d Madison, June 11.—Nearly 250 photographs of Indian mounds in southern and central Wisconsin were taken by Dr. George R. Fox. curator of the Chamberlain Memorial museum, Three Oaks, Mich., recently. To carry out his new method of securing pictures from above, Dr. Fox used a ladder or climbed trees, and by dusting the outlines with powdered lime, he secured unusually clear photographs.

One of the most difficult mounds to

graphs.

One of the most difficult mounds to photograph was the famous man mound in Sauk county, which has been marked with a tablet and enclosed in a park. It is 214 feet long, and an effigy of a human being in the act of walking.

The intaglio panther mound at Ft. Atkinson, the mounds on the hillside on the west shore of Lake Waubesa, the goose mound at Merilli Springs, and the eagle mound at Mendota are

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pictures.

A set of the photographs will later
be on exhibition at the State Historical
museum, Madison.

#### Indian Tires of Farm, So Enlists in Army

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.) Kansas City, Mo., June 11.—Sam H. Willis, a Choctaw Indian, 19 years old, and from Kiowa, Oklahoma, is tired of the oil fields of his native new—something in Germany for in

new—something in Germany for instance.
"I'm really a native with the oldest American blood in me," said Willis, in good English, to Corporal A. L. Anderson of the army recruiting station here. "I'm tired of these new oll towns in Okiahoma and the new big farms that are all over America. I think France and the Rhine river country would be pretty to see."

So Private Sam H. Willis will see something of other countries than the land of his ancestors, for he has equilibrium. listed for three years.

#### Flanders Field to Be Reproduced at Boston

(AY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.) Boston, June 11.—There will be, a Memory Garden" this year at Frank-

"Memory Garden" this year at Franklin park.
Flanders Field poppies will be
planted in June and through the summer months they will gleam red
among the other flowers in the herbaceousp garden—a reminder of American blood that is mingled forever
with the soil of France.
It is a shade smaller than the Oriental poppies, which are the variety
with which we are most familiar in
this country.
"It will go into the ground in June
out at Franklin park," said Park Comsioner James B. Shea "and while it will
probably never grow naturally in

probably never grow naturally in America, there is no reason that planted from year to year the Flanders poppy cannot always be kept blooming in the summer season 'over here' as well as 'over there.'

#### $Killed~25.000.000'\,Flies$ ---How Did He Count 'Em?

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] London, June 11.—The record of John Dawson, the American expert, who killed 25,000,000 files at Cleveland, Ohio, is surpassed by that of Ernest Watson of Trunbridge Wells.

Mr. Watson claims to have destroyed in 12 months on various fighting fronts over 400,000,000 files with an invention of his own. Thus an Englishman at present holds the record for fly killing. But how do the experts count their victims?

#### Alfalfa Liming Show at Monroe. Saturday

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, June 11.—A county-wide demonstration in the benefits of liming for alfalfa, will be held at the Green county farm, west of Monroe, Saturday Green county has the largest alfalfa acreage of any Wisconsin county. The chief drawback to greater success with the crop is said by L. F. Graber, secretary of the alfalfa growers of the state, to be sour, unlimed soils.

#### Export Conservation List is\_Reduced

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, June 11.—Announce nent was made today by the war tradboard that the export conservation lishad been reduced to these articles wheat and wheat flour, coal, coke, ex-plosives, fire arms and ammunition.

#### Large Loaf Bread 13c Large bottle Vinegar .....15c

Large can Crisco ......45c Oranges, doz. .....33c and 53c Butter, lb. ...............58c Union Pork & Beans, can...15c Canned Pumpkin, ... 9c and 14c Canned Lima Beans ......14c Shelled Popcorn, lb. .....lic Strawberries, Pineapples and Fresh Vegetables.

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that you can easily save without doing it. We will be glad to do our part for we have learned long ago that this plan means a handsome bank account and a prosperous patron before a very long time has passed.

#### The Rock County Savings & Trust Co

Chinese Countess to Fly; Husband English Officer

London, June 11.—England's Chinese countess was among the first trake advantage of permission for civ ilian flying.
She is Countess Hoey Stoker, daugh ter of the Rockefeller of China, whos husband is an officer in the British

# Shoulder Beef Steak Pot Roast Beef. lb.

Home Grown Strawberries. Bulk Peanut Butter, lb.....15c Savoy Corn Flakes, pkg....12c Tomatoes, can 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c Large jar Preserves ......30c 1-lb. pkg. Dromedary Cocoanut Green Gage Plums, can .... 30c

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# E. R. WINSLOW

#### DELAVAN

Dolavan, June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. arl Sturtevant motored to Milwaukeo unday evening, and returned last

gat. Charles Keough, Rockford, spent inday, renewing Delavan acquant-

Mrs. L. Vining, Reedsburg, is visit-g in Delavan for a few days, Frank Pyatt, Chloago, is visiting rel-ves in Delayan for several days in Delavan for several days, and Mrs. A. Simons spent Sun-

ay, in Sharon.
Miss Elsie Duncan is home for the unmor vacation from the blind chool at Janesville.

J. Titus, Chicago, visited friends in blavan vesterias: I. B. Davies was a Milwaukee visitor

Rose White, Chicago, is visitlatives here for several days. Alice Frey, while at work yes-caught her hand in the ma-

se caller in Delayan, yesterday, first Frances Stevens is enjoying a k's vacation from her office duties. Ir. and Mrs. Fred Myers, Racine, visiting her mother, Mrs. Docker, a few days.

tew days. G. Cobb and Mr. and S. Jackett motored to Lake a. Sunday evening.
K. A. Smith visited in Eikhorn.

Nohelty visited her home

mong the speakers from this die ssociate churches are Mrs. A. Mc-gesh, Chicago; Dr. M. Boynton, Chi-ago; Dr. H. Clarke, Racine; Mrs. F. ong, Miss Edith Towne, Dr. D. W. fulbert, all of Milwaukee, and John lanchett of Janesville.

gerton team at Edgerton Sunday irnoon, the latter nine winning. F. R. Lowry and wife, and little Frank, spent Sunday at Lake Ke-

and Mrs. Fulton, Chicago, and and Mrs. McMillan, Waukegan, nd Mrs. McMillan, Waukegan panied by several children Sunday at the Rote home. They

mily. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher are en-rtaining company at their home

and Mrs. William Mau came up Hanover Sunday morning. They joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank and the entire party then moid to Afton and spent the day with latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Tibert, ramity. In the evening they vis-at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Alwhere a family reunion was a pleasant evening spent..

ny, magaona. Ervin Lentz was unable to play h the White Sox yesterday owing t lame toot. A substitute filled his

theo.

-Chifford Owen and wife and Miss

-Chifford Owen and wife and Miss

-ystel Snyder spent Sunday in Janesiile and Edgerton.

-Mrs. Lizzie Silverthorn and Mrs. E.

- Silverthorn are Janesville visitors

afternoon. r. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy, Evans-

the addition of Lady Beecham, of the music conductor Sir as Beecham, the American sys-

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#### UTTER'S CORNERS.

Utters' Corners, June 10.-A. Shields, and family visited at Merton Sane's, Sunday, George and Ada Shields spent Tues-

day in Janesville. Elsie Schultz is on the sick list. Mrs. Lewis Lanvanway, Clover Valley, visited her sister, Mrs. A. Burr.

A. Shields entertained the L. Mrs. A. Shields entertained the L. A. S., Thursday. Miss Nettle Farnsworth spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Dixon, at Lima

Center.
L. Lauvanway, Clover Valley, was the guest of George Shields, Sunday.
Miss Ada Shields spent Friday night and Saturday with relatives in White-

Water M. L. Hull and Zerah Hardy, White-water, called on friends Saturday af-

ternoon.

Miss Hazel Farnsworth attended the graduating exercises of the high school commercial department of the normal school, Tuesday. Her cousin. Stanley Warner, was one of the graduates.

nates.

/ Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, and Mrs. George Crumb. Whitewater, visited the school in district No. 11. Friday.

Miss Beulah Hadley is home for the summer vacation.

AT APOLLO SOON

"Our Teddy" to be shown in Film form first three days of next week. An authorized screen version of Colonel Roosevelt's life will be shown at the Apollo Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Manager Zanias extends a cordial invitation to all school teachers to attend gratis and requests that they tell their pupils before school closes, of this picture of the intimate life of America's most popular idol.

#### SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, June 10.—Wm. Hooksted is preparing the pit for his new silo. M. Taylor of Johnstown, was a

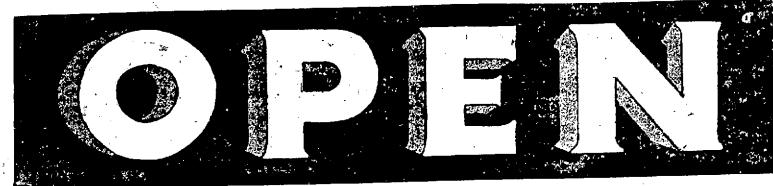
M. Taylor of Johnstown, was a recent caller here.
C. B. Palmer has been building a new porch on his house.
Many from here are attending the carnival in Janesville, this week.
Wm. Dixon of Milton called at John Lackners Saturday.
Road work has been started on the south side of the big hill.
Fred Teetshorn purchased several head of young cattle from J. B. Bennett and Ed. Bellman purchased several head from Wm. Hookstead recently.

Read the Gazette Classified Ads.

# Myers Theatre

# Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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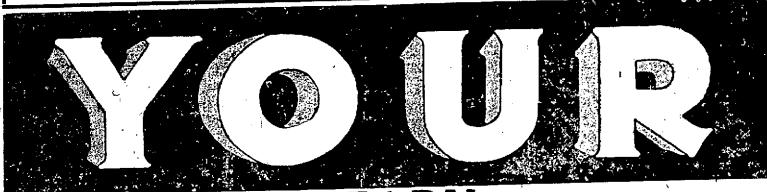
The Episodes in the Gay Cabaret Where Christine, the Celebrated Syncopa-

tioniste, introduces a "Jazz" number that was a furore on Broadway.

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The many scenes of Genuine Dramatic Power that Lead to a Staggering Climax.

The Brilliant Acting of a Carefully Chosen Cast.



What happened to the Uninformed Young People in the Danger Spots They Visited.

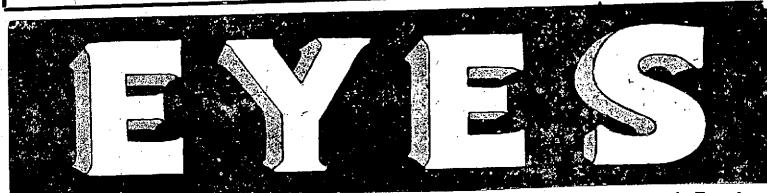
How Trustful Children of Sensible Parents Avoided these Pitfalls.

The Evil Consequences of Placing Faith in "Quackery."

The hideous Results of Ignoring a Menace That Threatens the Welfare of

the Nation for Generations to Come.

The Means of Combating the Cancer of Our Social Life and Supplanting Despair With Hope and Happiness.



All Seats 28c

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Girls of the New Jersey State Nor-mal school at Trenton, honored air and sea heroes of the war. Memorial day by sending up a flower-decorated ba-loon and strewing flowers wreaths on the waters of the Delaware.

European fellowships giving a year's study abroad have been awarded to Miss Louise Spalding. Kansas City. Mo. and Miss Margaret Snowdown, Ridley Park, Pa., Irecent graduates of the Park, Pa., recent graduates of Philadelphia School of Design.

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**TOMORROW** HEDDA NOVA

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"THE DEEMSTER"

# Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman and I like to go out evenings. My husband is 10 years older than I and he does not want to go anywhere. Also he does not like to have me go.

Will you please suggest a way for me to make him see I am lonesome? I have told him about everything I an think of. LONESOME GIRL.

Married life requires compromise on the part of both husband and wife. You must realize that your husband is tired after his day's work and entoys the quiet of his home. On the pether hand he should realize that you meed a change just as much as he needs rest after his work. To be fair to you, he should take you symewhere at least once in two weeks. If you want to go away oftoner than that he should be willing to let you. I think, however, that you can find much of your enjoyment during the day, and that you wholld sacrifice your own desires to make his evenings more pleasant. If you want to go out once a week, of two without asking to go anywhere. Then when he is in particularly good humor suggest a compromise whereby he does what you want him to one night a week, if you say in the home and make his evenings four may be jealous of your good fortune in knowing him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young working girl, just 16, and realize I invite a boy into the house when he have little experience with men. Now a condition in my office has come up which I cannot handle. My eployer which I cannot handle. My eployer often holds my hand and tries to make love to me white giving dictation.

mise whereby he does what you want him to one night a week, if you stay in the young man may be jealous of your good fortune in knowing him to home and make his evenings pleasant the rest of the week. In case he is unreasonable, drop the mutter vithout arguing. He will see for him left that he is not fair, and I think he will be sorry and decide to do his part.

# A CHANCETOLIVE

Annie's dreams?

Above all things, Annie wanted to get out of her world and into somebody else's—a world of light and cleanlines, of decent food and clothes, of happiness and love, like Miss Wells' world. Miss Wells had not carned the money she spent. Yet she had everything to earn money with—health, education, opportunity, the equipment that gave a girl a chance to live. Not just to keep alive, but to feel the zest of living and working because some of it.

Nothing came to Annie. It was all drudgery, with only a bare drab extended to get and noisily dragged her into the party.

"Ahove all things, Annie wanted to the party.

"Ah, come—whaddyer doing moon-ing along like you'd lost your last friend. Come on with us, we got two extra fellers. We're goin' down to Coney."

They performed some sketchy introductions. "Meet my friend, Mister and "This is Fred and this is Frank; now don't get them mixed." Shake hands with Mr. Whatjer-say-your-name-was again? Oh, yes, Mr. Smith. Meet Mr. Smith. Siantly when you try to put them down within the four corners of a clithing came to Annie. It was all drudgery, with only a bare drab extra follers. We're goin' down to Coney."

Shake hands with Mr. Smed they have no real form. And that they have no real form shows up instantly when you try to put them down within the four corners of a clithing came to Annie. It was all drudgery, with only a bare drab extra fellers. We're goin' down to Coney."

Shake hands with Mr. Smith. Annie. Then more giggles and titters and slappings.

(To be continued.)

Miss Wells' words fell upon Annie like blows. The settlement worker would have been astonished to know that her well-meant advice to "marry some industrious man in your own world, some nice fellow from the shop, who will make a good home for you," roused pain and anger in the breast of Annie Hargar, factory hand. With a mighty effort Annie kept back there tears. "Yes, ma'am—that is—thank you—" she stammered. And without another look into the placify handsome face of Miss Wells fied into the street.

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when its work is done. And its work a part of your day's routine when you

# Safe WULK for INFANTS and INVALIDS





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#### SLIP OVER BLOUSE FOR COUNTRY WEAR



By ELOISE.
The shops are already showing their displays of blouses for summer days. These are smart, crisp looking organices and dimities with next actions for tany wear. Then fore and the popular georgettes, plain, figured and striped. These are smart for dress wear either for town or country. The favored blouse of the season is the Russian blouse, in slip-

She flung them off with the back of her hand. Fier throat ached with suppressed sobs. Her forehead was hot with the chaotic thoughts behind it.

"Marry some time and be happy our hat off and sing and let your hair blow, and laugh a lot, and it didn't matter if the fellows put their arms deningly." Some nice young man from your world. What did, that woman know, about Annie's world? Annie's opportunities? Annie's life? Annie's opportunities? Annie's dreams?

Above all things, Annie wanted to get out of her world and into some ing along like you'd lost your last

they have no real form. And that they have no real form shows up instantly when you try to put them down within the four corners of a sheet of paper."

The same gain in definiteness comes forced to die."

So they went back to the airplane.

to a plan or a good intention when so they went back to the airplane, you set it down in writing and put a and started for the city.

The children knew this city must

SIDE ALKS BY
RUTH CAMERON

A Book Which Has Helped Me
If I were asked to tell the half dozen books which have made the most influence on my life I should name one which I should nave which are not done to the next those which are not done to the next about six by, three inches; it was about six by, three inches; it was about six by, three inches; it was about six by three inches; it was given me by my insurance agent, and its name printed in gold letters on the over is:

| I make that list in the morning and at night I look it over and cross ont dark that list in the morning and at night I look it over and cross ont dark must be able to judge your capacity of course, one must be careful not drive one's self too hard. You all not constantly put down more withings than you can do. Because if you do and never get them done, that you have a sold become and one-half cup sour milk, one half one-half cup sour milk, one half one-half cup sour milk, one half one-half cup sour milk. Spote Cake—One cup brown sugar, one-half one steppoon sold, when "some worthwhile adventure two the whole thing over, board on a way when "some worthwhile adventure two the sold in the milk and one-half cup lard, one-half

when thing over heard on a way when some worthwhile adventure beckens, or when you are not well and everything you do takes twice as much out of you as it would under normal conditions. Knowing when to break rules on the tenth day is only second in importance to having the strength of mind to keep them on the

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT. Breakfast.

Orange Halves.

Orange Halves.

Mother's Cats with Milk and Sugar.

Eggs (soft-boiled). Buttered Toast.

Luncheon.

Limchon.
Endive Salad.
Brawn Bredd. Pinc Cherry Jam.
Fruit Pudding. Iced Cocoa.
Dinner.
Salmon Chowder.
Baked Beans.
Stuffed Baked Potatoes.
Perfection Salad of Cabbage, Celery and Pepper with Gelatine and Mayonnaise.
Rolled Oats Cake. Banana Whip.
Iced Tea.

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GOOD CAKE RECIPES.

Milk Sponge Cake—Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, two even teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour, plach of sait, one teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract. One tablespoon of butter may be added if desired, but it is very good without. Beat eggs two minutes. Beat the sugar and eggs five minutes, and add other ingredients.

eggs five minutes, and add other ingredients.

Pittsfield Chocolate Cake—Cream together two eggs, one-half cup butter, one cup sugar. Add one cup inlik, two teaspoons vanilla and one-half cup grated chocolate. Mix well. Then add one and one-half cups of flour mixed with two spoons of baking powder. Eake in single loaf.

Fruit Cake—Two cups sugar (brown), two tablespoons lard, one hook raisins, two cups water. Boil these 10 minutes, let get cold, then add one teaspoon clinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon utmeg, three cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons soda, flour (sifted.) Bake one hour. Add one-quarter pound citron cut fine, and nuts, if you wish.

Layer Cake—One half cup of but ter, creamed with one cup sugar; add the yolks of three eggs beaten till thick, one-half cup sweet milk, two cups flour with three level teaspoons bakin powder: flavor with vanilla and last add the egg whites beaten till till the same last add the egg whites beaten till till the same last add the egg whites beaten till till the same last add the egg whites beaten till till the same last add the egg whites beaten till till the same last add the egg whites beaten till till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten till the same last add the egg whites beaten the same last add the egg whites beaten the same last add the egg

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A little girl 12 years old has a bright red mark extending from here ye to her ear, which mark was present as the property of the property of

Taking out his watch, he timed the swaying of the tail and found out that it swayed back and forth every two seconds.

"Bona Fido!" he exclaimed delight-edly. "That would be a swell thing to measure time by. It would be just the cheese for my macaroni clock!"

# THEWISHINGPLANE



utes after it commences to cook. This makes it light and creamy and it has an entirely different taste from ordnary stirred mush.

Fried Mush—A quick way to make fried mush is to mix two cups cornmeal, one of flour and a little salt, and pour boiling water over them, until quite thin, stirring all the while. Drop by spoonfuls into hot grease and fry to a golden brown on both sides.

#### The Daily Novelette

swish! swish!

"Galli!" cried Mrs. Gallilei, furiously weilding a gondolier over Gallilei o's dome. "Where have you been? How dare you been again? What the \_\_?????"

"S.Sc-Scrappa." began Galileo, soothingly, "I was only sitting on top of old Pisa (see footnote) dropping down stone bricks on the heads of the townspeople, just to prove my contention that she leans way over, see? And when any—" (See Borneo Wilde's "New Excuses for Old Rounders.")

ers.")
"Venetio!" swore Scrappa, and she
picked up a sharp vendetta and hurted it at Galileo, who dodged it and it

# WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

This is the story of how Mrs. Havilland H. Lund came to found the "Forward-to-the Farm" league.

Some 30 odd years ago Mrs. Lund was born of a Quaker family on a Montana farm. Having finished her education, she went to Chicago, where she spent much of her time on philanthropic work.

"I saw overcrowded slums," she said, "filled with natives and foreigners who depended on charity to keep them because they couldn't help themselves; who were eager for work but unable to get it; who would give anything for a home in the heart of



equipped with animals and ments and of not less than fi "And the families for the

on a program uid she found her great league.

London police magistrates declare that is on the principle that man is meant to be a social, not a segregated being, that Mrs. Lund has drawn being, that Mrs. Lund has drawn up her scheme.

The standard we set forth," she with the rules, when she appears said "requires at lest 50 farms, fully against a prisoner in the police court.

### CHURCH WOMEN RAISE WOMAN SPY KILLS , \$600 IN FIVE MONTHS

Practically the 'sum of \$600 has been raised by the Women's club of the Congregational church working over a period of about five months, it

soaring into the clouds Captain Brave seven; Mrs. G. H. Fox, announced that the next stop would Mrs. Walter Harris, nine. be Verdun, where one of the greatest lars was voted by the organ battles of the war was fought.

#### Helps Teachers Direct

Madison, June 11 .- For high school Madison, June 11.—For high school teachers interested in directing students' weekly and monthly publications in their schools, as well as for English teachers who desire to use journalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of journalism at the University of Wisconsin is offering three courses dureing the six-week summer session, which opens June 30.

Newspaper rengring, copy-reading.

# SELF WHEN CAUGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

traveled on a false American pass-port committed suicide in Turin, Mon-day when she was arrested.

came and finally took possession of the chet ty they ordered the tower in which the bell was hung to be torm down.

The conspeople tore down the tower but took away, the bell and this tower but took away, the bell and this was that fer at while, when the soldiers had left the city, the people built a men tower for the bell, and this was the tower tower for the bell, and this was the tower the children next saw the famous eathedrai of Rouen A man in the cuthedral told them how part of it had been built eight centuries ago and showed them the section which had been standing through all of the larges ever since.

Captain Brave bointed out the spot in the center of the town where Joan of Arc was put to death, and told the children how, according to the story, her ashes were taken to the river and thrown to the winds. Joan of Arc is offer and caken were served at the collidren how, according to the story, her ashes were taken to the river and thrown to the winds. Joan of Arc is offer and caken were served at the work done by the war for the winds. Joan of Arc is offer and caken were served at the route of the town where Joan of Arc was put to death, and told the children how, according to the story, her ashes were taken to the river and thrown to the winds. Joan of Arc is offer and caken were served at the work done by the war for the term of three to the winds. Joan of Arc is offer and caken were served at the route of the town where Joan of Arc was put to death, and told the children how, according to the story, her ashes were taken to the river and thrown to the winds. Joan of Arc is offer and caken were served at the route of the difficulty of the carried and the served of the town where the latest Parislan gowns, which it is stated, were surprised.

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Boston, June 11.—Although 85 years of age, Mrs. Lois Lee Parker, widow of the late Bishop Edward W. Parker of India, came all the way from that country alone to attend the jubilee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episaconal church of which she was one the church at that time.

Teachers Direct
Student Publications

Story Select of which she was one of the founders. Mrs. Parker has been in missionary work in India 81 years and is the sole survivor of that small group of women who started the missionary movement half a century ago.

#### Haig Strong for Milk; Cows Follow Everywhere:

and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon sola in the milk, youk of one egg.
Use white for frosting.

Spice Cake—One cup brown sugar, one-half cup flour, one teaspoon sait, one teaspoon sait, one teaspoon sait, one teaspoon sait, one teaspoon all spice; one-half trouchers who desire to use journalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of the fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of tournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of tournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of tournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of tournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of the fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition, the department of the fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition the department of the fournalistic types of writing in teaching composition the departm

# **Every Woman Knows**

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# THIN, FRAIL FOLKS NEED **PHOSPHATE**

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and Nerve Force

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transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing. Increase in weight also carries with Increase in weight also carries with It a general improvement in the health Nearvousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearty atways accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, duil eyes ought to brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health CAUTION:—Although Bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

#### **NATURE'S MIRROR**



woman is well and healthythere's a sparkle in her eyes, a rose tint in her cheeks, and she has rich red blood. There's elasticity in every move-

spring in her step. Love comes to every woman who has bounding health—but when she is pallid, dull eyed, languid, she has no magnetism nor does she appeal

to any man. Such a change in feelings and

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contains no alcohol. Druggists sell it in tablets or liquid. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., 10c for trial package.

And we went our ways till the evening, I to post home to the further study of the narrative. There, seated on the pleasant veranda, I went over it carefully, sentence by sentence. While I was reading, someone called me indoors. I put down the manuscript on the little bamboo table at my side and went in. When I returned a few-moments afterward the manuscript was gone!

CHAPTER III.

I Charter the "Maggie Darling." As luck would have it, the loss, or rather the theft of Henry P. Toblas' narrative was not so serious as it at first seemed, for it fortunately chanced

that John Saunders had had it copied; but the theft remained none the less mysterious, However, leaving that mystery for

later solution, John Saunders, Charlle Webster and I spent the next evening in a general and particular criticism of the narrative itself. There were several obvious objections to be made against its authenticity. To start with, Tobias, at the time of his deposition, was an old man-seventy-five years old—and it was more than probable that his experiences as a pirate would date from his early manhood; they were hardly likely to have taken place as late as his fortieth year. The narrative, indeed, suggested their taking place much earlier, and there would thus be a space of at least forty years between the burlal of the treasure and his deathbed revelation. It was natural to ask: Why during all those years did he not return and retrieve the treasure for himself? Various circumstances may have prevented him, the inability from lack of means to make the journey, or what not; but certainly one would need to imagine circumstances of peculiar power that should be strong enough to keep a man with so valuable a secret in his possession so many years from taking advantage of it.

For a long while, too, the names given to the purported sites of the treasure caches puzzled us. Modern maps give no such places as "Dead Men's Shoes" and "Short Shrift island," but at last, in a mop dating back to 1763, we came upon one of the two names. So far the veracity Tobias was supported. "Dend Men's Shoes" proved to be the old name for a certain cay some twenty miles long, about a day and a half's sail from Nassau, one of the long string of coral islands now known as the "Exuma Cays." But of "Short Shrift island" we sought in vain for

"All the same," said I, "the adventure calls me; the adventure and that million and a half dollars—and those 'Dead Men's Shoes'-and I intend to undertake it. I am not going to let your middle-aged skepticism discourage me. Treasure or no treasure, there will be the excitement of the quest, and all the fun of the sea." "And some duck perhaps," added Charlie.

"And some shark fishing for certain," said John.

The next thing was to set about

getting a boat and a crew. After looking over much likely and

unlikely craft we finally decided on a two-masted schooner of trim but solid build, the Maggie Darling, 42 feet over all and 13 beam; something under twenty tons, with an auxiliary gasoline engine of 24 horse power, and an alleged speed of ten knots. Next, the crew.

"You will need a captain, a cook, an engineer and a deckhand," sald Charlie, "and I have the captain and the cook all ready for you."

That afternoon we rounded them all up, including the engineer and the deckhand, and we arranged to start, weather permitting, with the morning tide, which set east at six o'clock on

and these, including fifty gallons of gasoline, over and above the tanks and three barrels of water, being duly got aboard, on the evening of July 12 all was ready for the start; an evening which was naturally spent in a parting conclave in John Saunders' snuggery.

"Why, one important thing you've forgotten," said Charile, "Machetes and spades and pickaxes. And I'd take a few sticks of dynamite along with you too. I can let you have the lot. We'll get them aboard tonight."

"It's a pity you have to give it away that it's a treasure hunt." said John, "but then you can't keep the crew from knowing. And they're a queer lot on the subject of treasure, have some of the rummiest superstitions. I hope you won't have any trouble with them.

"Had any experience in handling niggers?" asked Charlie.

"Not the least." "That makes me wish I were coming with you. They are rum beggars. Awful cowards, and just like a pack of children. You know about salling anyhow. That's a good thing. You can captain your own hoat, if need be. That's all to the good. Particularly if you strike any dirty weather. But let me give you one word of advice: Be kind, of course, with them--but keep your distance all the same. And be careful about losing your temper. You get more out of them by conxing—hard as it is, at times. And, by the way, how would you like to take old 'Sailor' with you?"

"Sailor" was a great Labrador retriever, who at that moment turned up his big head with a devoted sigh from

behind his master's chair.
"Rather," I said. So "Sailor" was thereupon enrolled as a further addi-

tion to the crew.
"Old Tom," the cook, was first on hand next morning. I took to him at once. A simple, kindly old "darky" of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" type, with faithfulness written all over him, and a cer-

tain sad wisdom in his old face. "You'll find Tom a great cook," said Charlie, patting the old man on the shoulder. "Many a trip we've taken together after duck, haven't we, Tom?"

TERRIBLE TENIE - AND MRS SMITH IS THE BOSS'S WIFE WHAT'S THAT! PAPA DO YA WANT ME TO CALL A POLICEMAN ? - YOU SAID THAT SOME BODY OUGHT TO WHEN MRS. SMITH STARTED / TO SING!!!

> "That's right, sub. That's right," said the old man, his eyes twinkling

With pleasure.

Then came the captain—Capt. Jabez Williams—a younger man, with an intelligent, self-respecting manner; somewhat noncommittal, businesslike, evidently not particularly and the captain of the captain of

what noncommittal, businesslike, evidently not particularly anxious as to whether he pleased or not, but looking competent and civil enough.

Next came the engineer, a young hulking bronze giant, a splendid physical specimen, but rather heavy and scale specimen, but rather heavy and sullen and not over-intelligent to look ters, who have been visiting means in the high cost of sullen and not over-intelligent to look at. The deckhand proved to be a shockly, rather silly, effeminate fellow, suggesting fidlocy, but doubtless wiry and good enough for the purpose.

While they were busy getting up the anchor of the Maggie Darling I went diwn into my capin to arrange various odds and ends, and presently came the captain, touching his hat.

"Theye's a party," he said, "outside here wants to know if you'll take him passenger to Spanish Wells."

ters, who have been visiting here a few days visit in Dellant and more factor of the first quarter of 1919 show 144,920 arrivals into the world while 191,922 persons died during the same period, leaving a net loss in population of 47,002. During the last on the correct factor in the lower flat of the George Haggonpaugh house in the captain, touching his hat.

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passenger to Spanish Wells." "We're not taking passengers," I an-

swered, "but I will look him over." A man was standing up in a row bont, leaning against the ship's side. "You'd do me a great favor, sir," he began to say in a soft, ingratiating

I looked at him with a start of recognition. He was my pockmarked friend, who had made such an unpleasant impression on me at John Saunders' office. He was rather more gentlemanly looking than he had seemed at the first view, and I saw that, though he was a halfbreed the white

blood predominated. "I don't want to intrude," he said, "but I have urgent need of getting to Spanish Wells, and there's no boat going that way for a week. I've just missed the mail."

"I didn't think of taking any passen-

gers," I said.
"I know," he said. "I know it's a great favor I ask." He spoke with a certain cultivation of manner. "But I am willing of course to pay anything you think well for my food and my passage."

I waived that suggestion aside and stood irresolutely looking at him, with no very hospitable expression in my eyes, I dare say. But really my distaste for him was an unreasoning prej-Ship's stores were the next detail, udice, and Charlie Webster's phrase came to my mind—"His face is against the poor devil!"

It certainly was. Then at last I said, surely not overgraciously: "Very well. Get aboard. You can help work the boat;" and with that I turned away to my cabin.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Asks Wife for Fifteen Cents; Refused, Divorced

Whiting, Ind., June 11.—Joe Pardinck of Whiting asked his wife for 15 cents with which to purchase cigarettes. She refused, saying she had given him 16 cents out of his last pay for the same purpose. At another time he needed the services of a physician, but his wife refused to give him \$3. He borrowed it from a fellow worker and that night she took it from his pockets. Now he is asking for a divorce.

#### SHARON

day.
Mrs. Will Harris, Chicago, came
Monday evening to visit her father, M.

Monday evening to visit her father, M. Kinna and other relatives.
Rex Lebaron and little daughter of Woodstock came Monday evening for a short visit with relatives.
Mrs. Laura Erickson and Alvin Thorson were married Wednesday in Rockford. They took a short wedding trip to the Dells of Wisconsin and returned Sunday evening. They will commence housekeeping at once on the groom's farm southwest of town.
J. R. Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren went to Rockford Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Wesley Lilley. Mr. Lilley will remain for a few days and attend Department G. A. R. Encampment which will be held in that city.

Crowder to Resume Work on Cuba's Election Laws

[Bay Associated Parss.]

Washington, June 11.—Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, former provost marshal general, who returned to Washington of legislation affecting the modification of the army's court martial procedure, will return to Cuba within a fortnight to complete his work there in connection with revision of the republic's election laws.

Yeggs Get Away With Safe Containing Loot of \$106

#### Courts Martial Hearings Resumed in Chicago

[BT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Chicago. Tuesday, June 10.—Hearings of the special committee of American Bar Ass'n. investigating courts martial was resumed today with Major Frederick Brown, president of the Illinois Bar association; Capt. John W. Beckwith and Col. Eugene R. West, head of the legislative section of the judge advocate's office in Washington, on the list of witnesses to be heard. It was stated today that the committee would continue its hearings here all week and then proceed to Washington to draw up official recommendations.

Airplane Mail Time Saver; Kansas City to New York

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Surplus Army Leather

is Sold at Auction

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Kansas City, Mo., June 11.—Sixteen hours are saved Kansas City merchants and bankers who send their mail to New York by airplane, according to Bayless Steele, postmaster of Kansas City. The aerial mail saoks is closed at the local postoffice at 5 o'clock in the evening, is sent to Chicago by airplane, arriving there the cago by airplane, arriving there the cago by airplane, arriving there the cago by airplane at 9:30 and arrives at Cleven here yesterday at public auction. The sale will continue until the entire. In all trains, it is delivered the sale will continue until the entire land at 1 o'clock. Transferred there stock valued at approximately \$4,000,-000 is disposed of.

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### Dinner Stories

Mr. Jinks came home at an un-seemingly late hour one night, and was surprised to see a figure sitting



up for him below the stairs, with no other light than that of the gas lamp to keep her company.

"M-M-Marie," he said huskily, "y-you should not set up s'late when I'm on husiness."

As Mrs. Jinks did not answer him, he continued in an alarmed voice:

"Shorry, m'dear, but it's last time—tell you I'm shorry."

At that moment Mrs. Jinks' coice heard from the top of the stoirs:

"Who are you talking to at this hour of the night?" she asked.

"Thash what I'd like to know m-m myself." stammered Jinks.

Mrs. Jinks hastened down stairs, lamp in hand.

"It's the model," she said; "the model, I bought today to fit my dresses on."

"Yes, thash so," said Jinks, topsily: "model woman—didn't talk back—make some fellow good wife."

The lady of the house lacked a cook, an said she would have a look at the advertisements. Her husband noticed that she was searching through the death notices. "I thought you were going to search for want places," he said. "You are looking at the deaths columns." "I know," she replied. "I wish to see what cooks have lost their employers."

"When I say a thing" remarked Bliggins, "I mean it. I never change my mind."
"I'm mighty glad to hear it," replied the diffident friend. "I remember some mighty interesting things you said about paying back \$10 you once borrowed."

Weeks.

John Schwanger, Chicago, is visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mortimer and children and Miss Anna Peterson were Delavan visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windeck were Harvard visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. Howard Davis and children went to Whitewater the forepart of the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richards.

Miss Virginia Shunk, who has been attending the St. Marys in the Woods, in Indiana, returned home the forepart of the week to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. B. Shunk.

Frank Stupfeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searles returned Monday evening to their home in Madison after a visit at the home of P. E. Rector.

George Labundy and Steve Conley transacted business in Elkhorn Monday.

Mrs. Will Harris, Chicago. came

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[RT INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] [at INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 11.—Police are searching for a 200-pound safe which was taken from a store of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company here. Two men were seen driving away from the store by a patrolman. They got away before the officer could challenge them.

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Most-scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

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[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
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to quiet title to said premises, are the
same premises described in the above
title.

above entitled action, is now on file it the office of the Clerk of the Circui Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.)

OFFICIAL ORDINANCE NO 77
Sewer and Water Main Assessments
Office of the Board of Public Works,
Janesville, Wis., June 6, 1919.
To whom it may concern:
The Mayor and common council of
the city of Janesville having determined that sewers and water main extensions be made and paid for by special assessment upon that part of the
following named streets, to-wit:
Sewers

following named streets, to-wit:
Severs
In Seweringe Diatrict No. 3
On Galena St. from the present sewer
on Lincoln street to a point 25() feet
east.
In Seweringe Diatrict No. 16

avenue.

On proposed extension of Vista Ave.

No., from Fremont street to Randall avenue. On Benton avenue from Milton avenue to Prairle avenue.
On Sherman Ave. from Milton Ave.
On Prairle Ave.
On Blaine Ave. from Prairle Ave. to

On Milton avenue from Benton avenue to Elida street.
On Description of Carrington street from Fremont street to Randall avenue.
On proposed extension of Vista Ave.
N. from Fremont street to Randall Ave.
On N. River street from Olive street
to the end of the present two inch
main near Mineral Point Ave.
On N. Terrace street connecting the
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Pirst 3½'s 99.40; first 4½'s 95.60; second 4½'s 94.18; third 4½'s 95.26; second 4½'s 94.18; third 4½'s 95.26; fourth 4½'s 94.18; third 4½'s 95.26; second 4½'s 94.18; third 4½'s 94.18; th

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St. Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

The Janesville Improvement Company. August 1812. Helen Lutz as General Court for Rock County. Wisconsin.

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Chicago, June 11.—Butter unsettled;
receipts 16,249 tubs; creamery extras
30; firsts 47½ @40½; seconds 46@47;
standards 50½ @50½.
Cheese unchanged.
Eggs lower; receipts 37,841 cases;
firsts 38½ @30½; ordinary firsts 37@
37½; at mark cases included 38@39;
storage packed firsts 40½@41; extras
41½@42.

storage packed firsts 40 2241; values 41 15 26 42.

Poultry alive higher; fowls 30.
Chicago Provisions
Chicago, June 11.—Potatoes; arrivals 64 cars. Old weak; northern white car lots, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 61.90 cwt.
New: firm. Texas and Louisiana triumphs, jobbing No. 1, 4.00 25.00 cwt.
No important reaction took place.
Milwaukee Grain
Milwaukee, June, 11—Wheat No. 1
Inspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine 1
International Pap.

62.40. ba Cane Sugar ..... Copper .......

wheat unchanged.
Linseed on track 486@490; arrive 486
@489; July 486; September 470 bid; Oct.
458 bid.
Oats on track 641; @65½.
Rye on track and arrive 1.46%; July
1.45% bid.
Rarley on track 99@1.10.

1.45% bid.

Barley on track 39@1.10.

New York, June 11.—On the stock market today, the liquidation of speculative accounts became increasingly heavy when it became obvious that there was no inside support for special stocks. Bear operators were able to break certain Issues very badly and tried their hand also on the general list without meeting much opposition.

Base Drum, Setting

Hen and Fans Stolen

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

Indianapolis, Ind., June 11.—Burglars broke into the Savoy theater and walked off with five electric fans and the bass drum. They also took with them a setting hen and her 17 eggs list without meeting much opposition.

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Chicago, June II.—Wet weather in the west gave renewed strength today to the corn market. Hearlsh sentiment due to government steps to check over speculation led to initial declines but seiling pressure lacked force as compared with yesterday and prices railied quickly. The volume of business was curtailed owink to the telegraphers strike. Opening quotations which ranged from the same as yesterday's strike. Opening quotations which ranged from the same as yesterday's mere followed by material upturns all around.

Subsequently, predictions that heceipus here next week as well as the remainder of this week would be light kept the beaus at a disadvantage. The market closed firm is to 1% cents net higher with July 1.65% to 1.58% and September 1.60%; the market closed firm is to 1% cents net higher with July 1.65% to 1.58% and September 1.60%; the market scored moderate general gains.

Provisions were lifted by upturns in the value of hogs and grain.

Chicago, June II.—Corn No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow nominal; No. 5 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow nominal; No. 5 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow nominal; No. 6 yellow nominal;

northern 2.40@ 2.45; No. 7 northern 2.50 M2.40.
@2.40.
Corn No. 3 yellow 1.70@171; No 3 white 171@1.72; No. 3, 1.63 @1.71; July 1.6515; September 1.6015.
Oats standard 68@6515; No. 3 white 674 @66715; No. 4 white 67@6715; July 674; Sept. 6515.

Rye No. 2.1.4615.
Barley malting and Wisconsin 1.10@ Missouri New Yorl 1.18; feed and rejected 1.08@1.12.
Haw unchanged. 

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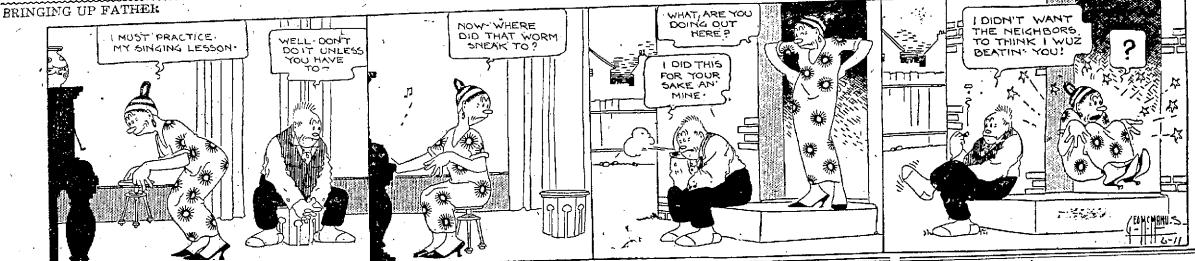
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Charley Hall, another former hero of the big show, is going good for St. of the big show, is going good for St. A sensation has been caused among Paul. At one time he starred for the Red Sox. Two years ago Manager Red Sox years ago Manager Red

# Athletic Directors For Six R. O. T. C. Camps Are Named



Washington, D. C., June II.—Collage and high school members of uncommittee on advention and special training will have a change in cycle of the properties of the change in regiment the work of igniting preparation, while the outside work of igniting the particle work of ignitive work by the interest of ignitive work by the interest of ignitive work by the ignitive work by interest work by intere

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In the first inning of the second game of a recent double-header between the Giahis and Phillies Rossis Young started and completed play which ranks with the greatest and most unable diamond maneuvers seen of the play in which Young was condited with an assist and two putous, one of them at first base.

The inning began with a concerted assault by the Phillies on the offerings of Cecil Algermon, who, though an act of Providence, is as yet unbeaten. By the time George Whitted stepped up to the plate for the second time in the inning Causey had retired in favored Jean Dubuc, the Phillies had chardy rested on third base and Bantley Hogg on first and one gray clad visitor had been retired. Whittendook a couple of fittle swings and then drove a fly rendered that Cady, would try to score, started or a purely mechanical nature, for a purely mechanical nature, for a purely mechanical nature, for a purely mechanical nature, the catch woul toose a throw for the plate. Hogg, also of the opinion, that the catch woul loose a throw for the plate. Hogg, also of the opinion, that the catch woul loose a throw for the plate. Hogg, also of the opinion, that the catch woul loose a throw for the plate. Hogg, also of the opinion that the catch woul loose a throw for the plate. Hogg, also of the opinion that the catch woul loose a throw for the plate. Hogg, also of the opinion that the catch woul loose a throw for the plate. Hogg, also of the opinion that the catch woul loose a throw for the plate. Hogg, also of the opinion that the catch woul loose a throw for the plate. Hogg, also of the opinion that the catch woul loose a throw for the plate, hogg, and the stage sesting for the plate and the plate and throw it with the best, of 'managed to get in the catch woul loose a throw for the plate. The play merely emphasizes the fact that Young's baseball ability is another and the play merely emphasizes the fact that Young's baseball ability is another and the play merely emphasizes the fact that Young's baseball ability is another and th

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Personals,
Miss Adele Dann, Chicago, is spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wegner.

Miss Anna Wheeler, Spring Valley, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton.

Edmund Haag and bride arrived from Plainfield, N. J., Monday, and are guests of Mr. Haag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haag, South Prairie street.

offered two prizes in memory of the late Earl A. Warner for the best art work in the normal elementary school. Monday morning these prizes were awarded, Katherino Shock winning the gold medal, and Dorothy Maass, the silver

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The W. C. T. U. held a flower mission social at the home of Mrs. Still man Hulce, Center street. Tuesday afternoon. A flower mission program was given, and the collection is to be used for flowers and necesities for the sick. A petition was sent the two Wisconsin senators and the congressman protestin sthe repeal of the temperance legislation.

Injured by Dynamite.
Wausau, June 11.—Christ Gardner
and Frank A. Richmond of the fown
of Knewiton were injured by the pre-Edmund Haag and bride arrived from Plainfield, N. J., Monday, and are guests of Mr. Haag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haag, South Prairie street.

Mrs. Martha Warner and a friend from Peabody college, Nasville, Tenn.,



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# The Old Quartette

I wonder where the rest of the old quartette are - Dan and Sweezy and Gus? We were the boy wonders of the village. When the Ladies' Aid gave a strawberry festival, our "Silver Threads" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" were good for enough ice-cream to make us sick for a week. Every time were good for enough ree-cream to make us sick for a week. Every time they had a moonlight excursion up the river, they invited us along to sing "Good Night, Ladies." Whenever they got up a sleigh-ride party, they had to have us sing, "I Was Seeing Nellie Home."

Funny about that. Her name was Nellie, and we all met her at some party where we sang. Dan and Gus were both struck awfully hard, and they finally had a fight over her and that busted up the quartette. But Sweezy was the one she ran away with. Well, those were happy days. You can call all the old boys back down the trails of twilight if you light up a Senero, the cigar of pleasant memories:

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